

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Volume Eighty-six, Number 198

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, August 23, 1954

Twelve Pages
Price Seven Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Ike Talks To Nation Tonight

President Is Known To Plan Presenting 83rd Congress Record In Speech at Denver

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower, who wants tighter Republican control in Washington, will tell the nation tonight why — in this election year — he likes the record of the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress.

The chief executive, vacationing here, goes on the air coast to coast for a half-hour radio and television address.

All the major TV networks will carry his talk live. So will ABC radio. The others plan to play back recordings later in the evening.

The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m., EST.

In advance of the speech, it was no secret that Eisenhower plans to plug the record of the GOP-run Congress, which completed action on its legislative program last Friday, as a record of which the administration is proud.

The President said that in so many words in a speech at the Illinois State Fair five days ago. He declared then he feels the voters, in the November elections, ought to send more Republicans to Washington to give his party greater control of the legislative branch.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and a small White House staff, arrived here at midnight Saturday for a long work-and-play vacation.

Within two hours after arrival, he got in a practice round on the golf course and then turned to business yesterday. He motored from the home of the First Lady's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, to the Summer White House offices at Lowry Air Force Base and worked for 90 minutes with his aides on tonight's speech.

After returning to the residence of his mother-in-law, he and the First Lady took it easy the rest of the day. They did not attend church services.

The President also worked on the draft of tonight's speech during the six-hour flight from Washington Saturday. He gave some attention too to an outline of an address he will make at the annual convention of the American Legion in Washington Aug. 30.

That will be a one-day flight to the capital and back, with a stop in Des Moines on the return trip for a brief informal talk at the Iowa State Fair.

The President has a daytime talk scheduled at McNary Dam dedication ceremonies, on the Oregon-Washington boundary, Sept. 23. And he will address a political rally in Hollywood Bowl at Los Angeles that evening.

Those September engagements mean he won't return to Washington to stay until very late in September or early October. More speaking dates are being arranged.

The President brought to Denver close to 500 bills passed by Congress during the closing days of its session. Decisions whether to sign them into law or veto them probably will keep him close to his desk most of the week.

His headquarters announced yesterday the United States will provide transportation for evacuation of up to 100,000 refugees from North Vietnam in Indochina, the area soon to come under Communist control. This is an increase over previous plans.

Official Canvass Opens In State Secretary's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The official canvass of Missouri's Aug. 3 primary election votes opens in the secretary of state's office today.

Bill Davis, chief clerk, said he hoped the count could be completed by late tomorrow.

An earlier announcement had set the opening of the canvass tomorrow but Davis said that with all county returns received, it was decided to start the work today. St. Louis County and Jasper County returns were the last to be received.

News Flashes

Majority Reaches Mac Verdict
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the Republican, four-man majority of the Senate Investigations subcommittee has agreed on a verdict in the McCarthy-Army dispute — but he gave no clue to its nature.

Only Showers

The threatened rain today turned out to be just a few showers and then it turned out fair and hot for the fair just like Sunday was fair and the fair was hot.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 74; 91 at 1 p. m.; and 93 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today high here 90, low 64; two years ago 77, 58; three years ago 30, 60.

Churchill Pledges His Help to Mendes-France

LONDON (AP) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France conferred more than three hours today with Prime Minister Churchill today on ways to salvage the European Defense Community (EDC) and left with the British pledge: "I will do all I can to help you."

Churchill gave his pledge as he opened the door of Pierre Mendes-France's car for him after a long talk at Chartwell, the Prime Minister's country estate 25 miles outside London, on which British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sat in.

The dynamic little French leader fretting over the fate of the EDC treaty when it comes up for debate in the French National Assembly Saturday, then drove to Biggin Hill Air Field nearby and took a plane to Paris.

The dynamic French leader arrived just before noon at Biggin Hill, airfield and hurried off to talk with the veteran British statesman at Chartwell, Churchill's private estate 25 miles from London.

It was his first meeting with the veteran British statesman. Consultations were expected to last several hours. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden rushed home from his Austrian vacation to join them.

Mendes-France came straight from Brussels, where the six-nation talks on the European Defense Community broke down yesterday after four days of practically fruitless bargaining.

Winding up their conference in the Belgian capital, the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg issued a communiqué admitting failure to agree on EDC but declaring they shared these four common political aims for Western Europe:

1. Closer European cooperation to protect West Europe from aggression.

2. The avoiding of neutralization of Germany.

3. Continued efforts to work for unification of Germany and some sort of German contribution to Allied defense.

4. Drafting of a formula to promote Europe's political and economic integration.

It was generally felt that barring some miracle, EDC and the six-nation European army it was to set up were dead hopes. Observers in Paris freely predicted the National Assembly would kill the pact once and for all if Mendes-France submits it for ratification this weekend, as he is scheduled to do.

The French Premier reportedly carried to Churchill the outline of some alternate plan of European defense, in which Britain would play a major role. Observers in London believed Churchill himself had some such plan to put before the bustling, determined French leader.

They recalled Churchill's message last week to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a key figure at the Brussels talks.

"My belief," Churchill said then, "is that all will come out right in the end in one form or another."

Adenauer himself declared yesterday, after the talks broke down, that he was confident Mendes-France would win ratification of EDC in the French National Assembly debate to begin next Saturday. The French Premier already had told the Brussels group he was convinced the Assembly would reject the army plan unless the other five nations agreed to the sweeping revisions he demanded in the EDC treaty.

Throughout the Brussels talks, Churchill had kept close contact with the U.S. government. High-level talks between the two transatlantic allies were expected to follow today's meeting with Mendes-France.

On the heels of yesterday's breakdown, Secretary of State Dulles sent the French chief a note saying the United States reserves its position on EDC if it is either changed substantially or rejected. It was recalled that Dulles warned France last December that the making of EDC might touch off an "agonized reappraisal" of American foreign policies in Europe.

The main worry for both Britain and the United States has been the convention giving West Ger-

many almost complete sovereignty, which as presently drawn cannot take effect until EDC becomes a reality. The Allies figure much more delay in granting this sovereignty will mean the end of Adenauer's government.

France, author of the EDC idea, has balked at ratifying the treaty for fear its old foe, Germany, might dominate the organization.

In anticipation of failure for the European army idea, British and American experts in London have been drafting a new convention which would give Germany full sovereignty no matter what happens to EDC.

Once that sovereignty has been granted, the way will be clear for West Germany to make some contribution to the West's defense, probably through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Observers in Germany believe a German national army may emerge from the failure of the Brussels conferees to save EDC.

EDC was designed to integrate the German troops in an international force to guard against a revival of rampant German militarism.

Adenauer's political opponents, West Germany's Socialists, put forward a plan yesterday. They want to replace EDC with a European community "on a broad basis within the framework of the United Nations," aimed at peacefully reuniting Europe.

The six foreign ministers at Brussels did not try to explain their failure to agree on a new shape for EDC. Their communiqué merely attached the French proposal to the counteroffer of the other five states. These main disagreements shaped up:

1. France wanted to give a veto right to the six member nations of the EDC commissariat. But the five others felt that would defeat EDC's prime purpose of building an international force in which selfish interests and national rivalries would be submerged.

2. Mendes-France wanted all the proposals accepted before he asked Parliament for ratification. The five governments refused, determined not to go back to their legislatures for new okay's. All but France and Italy have ratified the pact signed 27 months ago.

3. France wanted the pooling of resources confined to EDC's "forward areas" — meaning German soil.

4. The French wanted the EDC executive to have power to appoint and promote officers of German nationality. The other five considered this discrimination against the Germans.

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In a statement at his vacation headquarters, the President said he was announcing his veto of the legislation "in order that federal workers may not have to undergo a period of uncertainty as to my action."

Congress passed the bill and sent it to the White House last Friday, just before it closed shop on legislative matters.

"This measure," the president said, "because it ignores the administration's recommendations for postal rate increases, would add \$112,000,000 to the cost of operating the post office department which is operating at a deficit of 400 million dollars this year."

It is as well to remember that since 1945 the accumulated postal deficit has reached the staggering total of four billion dollars. Likewise, this measure would add more than 200 million dollars to civil service pay without providing any revenue to meet it.

Three persons were hurt in an automobile crash at Broadway and Park about 9:30 a. m. Sunday, creating a traffic congestion for several minutes due to the travel on Broadway, west to the fairgrounds.

Miss Bernice Caldwell, 17, of Clarksburg received bruises and stomach injury and was treated at the Bothwell Hospital by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher and Dr. John Lamy. She remained at the hospital for observation.

Miss Erma Albert, 16, Kansas City, suffered a bruised left hip. The car was driven by Mrs. Lowell D. Stinson, Kansas City, who received bruises and slight cuts on her knees. Her baby son, who was in the back seat, was not injured.

Mrs. Stinson was driving east on Broadway in a 1952 Mercury sedan and a 1954 Dodge sedan was headed south on Park when the accident occurred, driven by Nelson Miles, 31, of Carrollton.

The front end of the Mercury was smashed and the right front end and right side of the Dodge. The injured were taken to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance. Later Mrs. Stinson and her sister, Miss Albert, went to the home of Mrs. Stinson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Birdsong, 1810 South Harrison.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Royal Dutch KLM airliner from New York crashed into the North Sea off the Dutch coast today and all 21 or more persons aboard are feared to have perished, the KLM Air Line announced.

The airline said there were 12 passengers, most of them Americans, and a crew members aboard the plane.

One of the most interesting displays in the Philatelic Show this year is a collection of stamps from Pitcairn Island which includes, along with the stamps, actual photographs of the islands and souvenirs of Fletcher Christian and his mates' arrival on the island after the "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Wren Culklin, Omaha, Neb., is the collector who displays the pictures and these unusual souvenirs: copper penny made from metal parts of the Bounty, scrapings of rust from the knife that was Mr. Christian's chip of wood from the home of John Adams, one of the Bounty's mates.

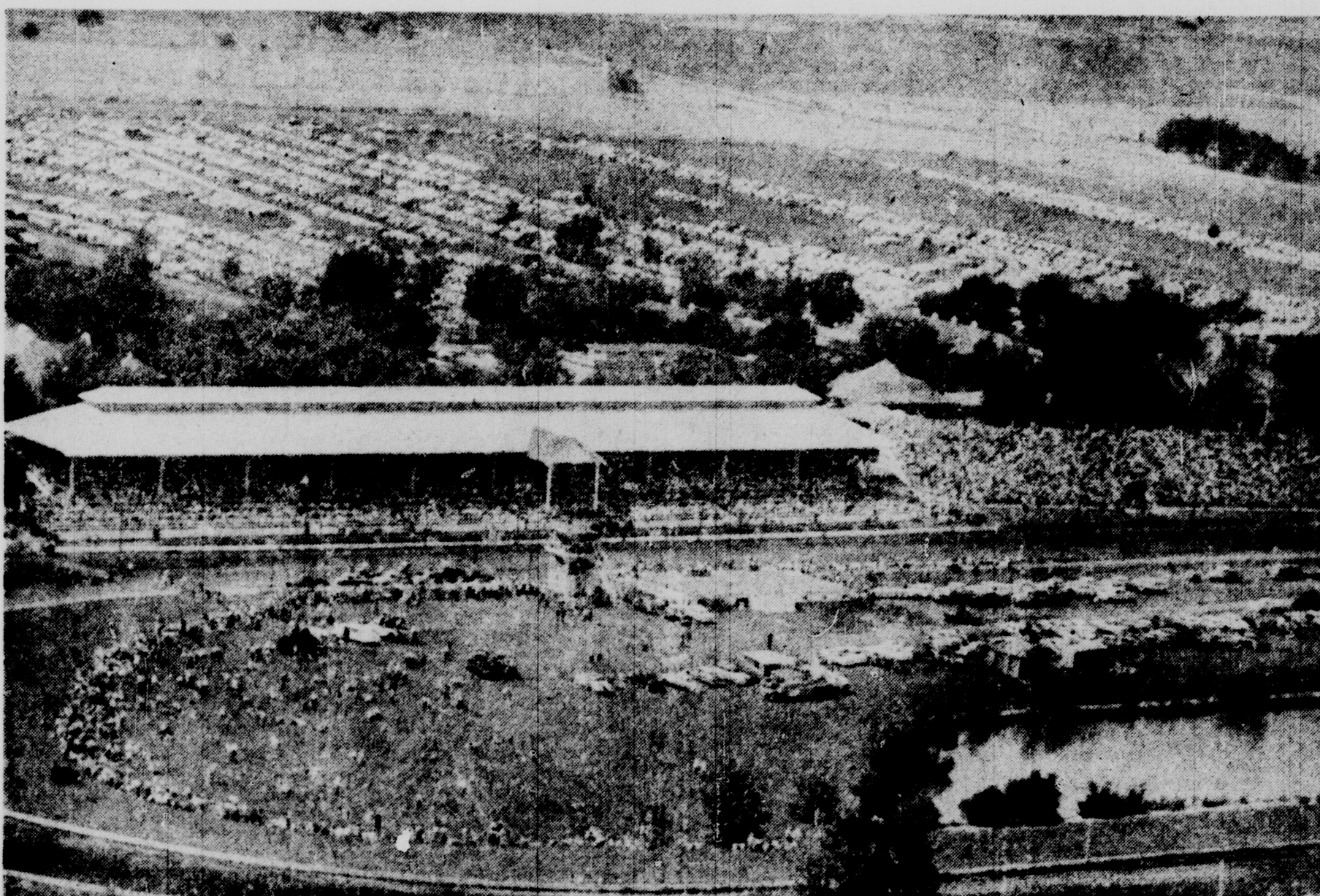
Sunday, with the largest crowd ever, set another record for it was a "really great bunch" that was in attendance. That was the word of the State Highway Patrol, the fairgrounds police, who had no calls of any consequence. There were 69 patients at the hospital, all with minor ailments, and the only fire caused no damage to the car of an unidentified person.

Live bees are one of the unusual displays in the Ag Building.

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(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3.)

Sunday's Attendance Breaks Record As 98,333 Cram Exhibits and Races



RECORD CROWD JAMS FAIRGROUNDS SUNDAY and this aerial photo shows the grandstand and bleachers packed for the races. Behind can be seen some of the thousands of cars that were parked on the grounds. (Walch photo)

Ike Vetoes Pay Raise For Federals

Says Expense Hike Is Not Accompanied By Postal Rate Boost

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GRAND CHAMPION HAM EXHIBITOR AND BUYER were photographed together at the Old Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast this morning at the Bothwell Hotel. At left, with the ham, is Claude L. Boul, Sedalia, who bought the ham for \$11.25 per pound. At right is Mitchell Tiesing, High Point, the exhibitor, with his grand championship trophy. (Walch photo)

Fair Facts, Folks and Fables

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
5 p. m. Mayors Bagby and Harry Grassecock, Waverly, were the auctioneers.

5:30 Massed band concert.

7 p. m. Horse Show at grandstand.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM
8 a. m. Judging of: Hampshire, Chester White, OIC and Poland China swine; Hampshire sheep.

8 a. m. Horseshoe pitching.

9 a. m. Judging of Holstein-Friesian cattle, goats, mules, poultry.

9 a. m. Piano solo contests.

10 a. m. Judging of amateur flower arrangements.

11 a. m. High school band parade.

1:30 Grand Circuit harness races.

5:30 Massed band concert.

7:15 Stage Show and Musical Revue at grandstand.

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Grand Champ Ham at Fair Brings \$191

Claude Boul, Sedalia, Buys M. J. Tiesing's Trophy-winning Ham

Claude L. Boul, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, purchased the grand champion ham of the Missouri State Fair today at the Old Missouri Country Cured Ham breakfast of the fair which was held at the Bothwell Hotel.

Bidding was spirited for the champion quarter and Boul received the nod of the auctioneers as he offered \$11.25 per pound, or a total of \$191.25. He immediately presented the ham to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell J. Tiesing, High Point, whose family has produced many champion hams at past fairs, received the trophy as the exhibitor of the grand champion ham this year.

Robert E. Lee Hill, Columbia, served as master of ceremonies for the breakfast — the first time in the four years of the feast that it has been served off the fairgrounds. He introduced many persons who were in attendance and were part of the capacity crowd with enjoyed the ham, scrambled eggs, brown potatoes, hot biscuits and "red eye" gravy.

Ed R. Caldwell, Perry, and Harry Grassecock, Waverly, were the auctioneers.

Hams were presented to: Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, whose gift was received for him by Cance Pool, his secretary; Commissioner of Agriculture L. C. Carpenter, Secretary of the Fair Ross Ewing and Colonel Hill, as well as to the speaker of the morning.

Major Gen. Roy H. Parker (U.S. Army, retired) was the speaker. He is a former chief of chaplains of the Army and is now a member of the faculty of William Jewell College, Liberty.

Parker congratulated Missouri as being the world's capital for country cured hams and then spoke of his experiences abroad as a chaplain.

Crossroads Comment
... by G.H.S.

Black widow spiders was the topic that started off our domestic day, Saturday morning. Seems a report got around these black devils were being found in the far west residential areas of Sedalia.

Naturally I pooh-hoed this sort of talk, but while my wife wasn't observing I started a close inspection of the foundations around the house where these poisonous spiders are supposed to carry on their love life. Our porch is supported by concrete blocks spaced for air holes. And what do you suppose I found in one of those air holes right under and close to the front door? Not a spider but a three-inch stick of dynamite with fuse. Why this hadn't been spotted by the grandchildren or neighbor kids I'll never imagine. They're all over the place and might have been blown up playing with this "stick" if they'd found it first.

Well, anyway, this disturbing discovery caused me to forget about the spiders and on Sunday morning I started looking for more dynamite—every place, even the garage. On the way out of

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Mayors Arrive To Witness Milking Bout

Mayors from over Missouri are attending the Missouri State Fair participating in activities of Mayors' and Radio and TV Day. The feature event of the day will be the milking contest, to be held at the dairy barns, between Mayor Stanley I. Dale of St. Joseph and Mayor Julian H. Bagby, Sedalia, later in the afternoon.

During the afternoon the crowd on the grounds appeared to be about an average Monday, and in the afternoon the gates reported a steady pickup in attendance. Secretary-Manager Ross Ewing of Agriculture, Commissioner of Agriculture, are hoping for a crowd to equal that of Monday, 1953, when the attendance was 27,071.

Sunday which was Veterans' Armed Forces' and Business and Professional Women's Day at the fair was a record breaker, according to the fair officials. The attendance for the day was set at 98,333, as compared with the 1953 figure, which was 91,340.

People visiting the fair are doing a more general cruising of the grounds instead of drifting into a one exhibit building or to the grandstands, or shows. A more general mingling has been experienced by "old time" fair goers who commented on the spread of the crowd over the grounds much more than in previous fairs. This has resulted in increased and constant activity at the various shows, exhibits, on the midway, and through the various barns.

Mayor Dale arrived on the grounds shortly before noon accompanied by a group of 30 St. Joseph Business men and women "rooters" for him in the milking contest. After a quick visit to the Administration Building, he went for the dairy barns to be milked.

Mayor Bagby, who is a daily visitor at the fair, has been spending considerable time around the dairy barns, because he is really interested in cattle, being an owner of a herd of milking cattle, and an agriculturalist, as well as a Sedalia businessman. He has been doing a twice-a-day practice program since the challenge was made, but it was reported today Bagby was suffering from a back ailment.

This is the first of a double-event milking contest series the second match to be in St. Joseph in September at the Pony Express Rodeo.

The attendance figures up to midnight Sunday have been announced as 39,008 for Saturday, which, with the Sunday total, gives a two day total of 137,241, compared with 121,406 for the first two days of 1953.

The Future Farmers of America are doing themselves proud in their swine awards, especially over the fact that they have the largest entry this year than in any other previous Missouri State Fair. The FFA had a grand total of 390 head of pigs, including 159 Hampshires and 100 Durocs, 47 spotted Polands, 17 Berkshires, 14 Polands and four Yorkshires.

The FFA and 4-H exhibitors vied for the grand championships with Glen Henderson of Bowling Green FFA-Chapter, taking both the Grand Champion pen of three and the single fat Barrow. His pen of three in 1953 was Reserve Champion.

Monday the judging of the FFA and 4-H dairy, beef cattle, fat steers, baby beef, and breeding heifers is being conducted.

In the swine department, this judging was completed Sunday. Results of FFA judging included: Sheep: Champion Shropshire Lamb — Lloyd Payne, Gilman City; champion Shropshire Ewe—Billy O'Dell, Norborne.

Champion Hampshire Ram—Joe McVeigh, Fulton; Champion Hampshire Ewe—McVeigh.

Champion Southdown Ram — Payne; Champion Southdown Ewe — James Waters, Norborne Stet.

Champion Corriedale Ram — James Daggs, Memphis; Champion Corriedale Ewe—Eugene Milligan, Hamilton.

Swine (Blue Ribbon Winners): Duroc: Senior Spring Bear — Gerald Buntin, Bowling Green (2); James Welch, Bowling Green; Byron Simpson, Edgerton Gower High; Gilbert Speichinger, Menden; Jerry Stroud, Rt. 1, Norborne; Ronnie Corbett, Hamilton.

Junior Spring Bear — Raymond Stoecklein, Pilot Grove; Speichinger, Gary Stone, Hamilton.

Senior Spring Sow — Wayne Hobbs, Bowling Green; Welch; Simpson; Speichinger; Roland Boyles, Ashland; Corbett (2); Larry Henry, Hamilton; R. W. Early, Hardin; Sam Grove, Cowgill; Jerry Craven, Stet.

Junior Spring Sow — Raymond Stoecklein, Pilot Grove (2) Speichinger (2) Wendell Halterman, Norborne; Stone (2).

Junior Barrow—Hobbs; Buntin (2); Welch; Stoecklein; Speichinger; Bob L. Sweeper, Sweet Springs; Corbett; Stone.

Young Hard—Early; Stoecklein; Simpson; Speichinger; Corbett; Stone.

Spotted Poland China: Senior Spring Boar—Carl Allee, (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

One of Biggest Crowds Ever for Horse Show at Fair Sees Opening Night Performance

Sedalia Has Winners Amid Many Entries

The Missouri State Fair Horse Show opened Sunday night in the Coliseum of the fairgrounds with one of the best opening nights the show has enjoyed in the past several years. Two new classes were added and they drew much attention from the spectators.

For the first time in the fair history the quarter horses — roping horses — class was held with eight entries. The Shetland pony division, which has been absent from the fair shows for a number of years, came back with nine entries. Both added much to drawing attendance for the show.

Yellow Man, owned and shown by Carroll Brumby of Miller, was tied first in the quarter horses and the owner was presented a trophy by the ringmaster.

Larigo's Little King Chem, owned and shown by Charles Davis, Hannibal, was first in the Shetland pony division.

Results of the Show:

Fine harness horses, stallion or gelding — any age: Mr. Montgomery, Mrs. E. A. Lee, Elm Grove, Wis., first; Kalamazoo Rambler, Moody Motors Co., Kansas City, second; Dr. Martini, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, Springfield, third; Sky Raider, L. C. Bryan, Lee's Summit, fourth; Stonewall Peacock, Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, fifth.

Five-gaited saddle horses — foals of 1954, either sex, shown to halter: Jack of Diamonds, Baker Farm and Stables, Leeton, first; Peacock Strutter, George Roberts, Clinton, second; Star's Royal Queen, George Roberts, third; Pinecrest's Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, Springfield, fourth; Fanny Mc, Janice Aldridge, Richmond, fifth.

Three-gaited saddle horses — mare or gelding, under 15.2, ridden by amateur: Logan Jean, Nancy Van Norman, Fulton, first; Jeanne Peavine, Miss Bobbie Moore, Lansing, Kan., second; Brilliant Rocket, Rochelle Sorin, Columbia, third; Lola Genie, Nancy DeLong, Nebraska City, Neb., fourth; and March Gale, Fred S. Anheuser, Kimmick, Mo., fifth.

Shetland pony division — single, stallion, mare or gelding, under 42 inches: Larigo's Little King Chem, Charles Davis, Hannibal, first; Golden Boy Crescent, Clark McKelvey, Euless, Tex., second; Holly Berry B, Evergreen Farms, Ridgeway, Ill., third; Lazy N's Dream Girl, Lazy N Stables, Winterville, Tex., fourth.

Roadsters — stallion, mare or gelding, any age, shown to road buggy: Air Express, Delton Armstrong, Nevada, first; David N, Lackland Stables, Overland, second; Kansas City Star, Delton Armstrong, third; Homer Mac, W. E. Osborn, Belton, fourth and Dickie Boy, R. C. McCarty, Grandview, fifth.

Walking horses — stallion, mare or gelding, any age, to be ridden by amateur — Midnight Nip, Denny W. Dickroeger, South Affton, first; Stephen Lady, E. M. Hiner, St. Joseph, second; Midnight Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Kansas City, third; Sun's Midnight, Tex., fourth.

Old Series Established 1888
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
110 West Fourth Street
Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday and Holidays)
Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Mrs. Ray Hunt, Sedalia, Has Five Blue Ribbon Cakes

Mrs. Ray Hunt, Sedalia, brought five cakes to the State Fair this year and got five blue ribbons. She entered the cakes in the different classes for cakes and won first in each class in which she entered.

As the judge was going along, she remarked to Mrs. P. L. Strole, superintendent of the home economics department, "You know this cake reminds me of the one up there. The texture is just like it."

Mrs. Strole later told her that the same woman baked both cakes, that was why the texture was the same.

The judges said that the cakes were exceptionally good.

In judging the light rolls, they commented that they wished they had more blue ribbons because all of the rolls were of such nice quality they all deserved blue ribbons.

Several Are Sedalians, Former Sedalians— BPW Has Women With Small Businesses Displaying Their Handicraft Every Day

Sunday was designated as Business and Professional Women's Club Day at the Missouri State Fair. While there was no entertainment scheduled by the local club for members from over the state this year, as in previous years, there was an opportunity for them to get together at the booth, a project sponsored by the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The booth is in the Educational Building and each day women with small businesses will be there to display their products. The BPWC emblem in gold, with Nike, the winged victory, forms a background and at the side is a large picture of Miss Hazel Palmer, Sedalia, first vice president of the national federation. Clever little pamphlets in the form of a compact and containing information about the Business and Professional Women's Club are being given out. Miss Palmer, as well as other members of the Sedalia club, were in the booth Sunday, welcoming members of the organization from over the state.

Mrs. Emory Bowman, chairman of the booth, arranged to have the following members of the local club there during the week: Monday, Mrs. W. G. Borne; Tuesday, Mrs. Theima Cook; Wednesday, Mrs. Ivan Berry; Thursday, Mrs. Frank Wagner; Friday, Miss Hazel Barnett.

Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, president of the club, was in the booth the first day of the fair and Mrs. Bowman was there on Sunday.



TED MILLER AND SMILEY will be one of many headline attractions at the grandstand extravaganza to be presented at the Missouri State Fair starting Aug. 21. Ted is a fast-talking, personable chap who is more than balanced by his stone-face partner who bears the misnomer of Smiley.

11-Year-Old Girl Designs, Crochets Her Dolls' Clothes

Mereilyn Paulus, 11-year-old girl from Jefferson City, has an exhibit of crocheted doll clothes of original design at the Home Economics Building at the Missouri State Fair.

Mereilyn not only can crochet anything she wants to, but she also has just as much ability at designing and what she makes is her own idea.

Mereilyn's mother is very proud of her little girl but it is embarrassing, too, because she can't crochet a stitch. Mereilyn learned to crochet from her baby sister and the two of them have had a lot of fun crocheting together. After Mereilyn once learned she began to make up her own patterns and maybe now she can teach the baby sister a few stitches.

Mrs. G. M. Payne Again Wins 'Cooks Of Yesterday' Title

Mrs. G. M. Payne, Route 4, Sedalia, was again named the "Cooks of Yesterday" winner.

This division, open to women over 70, was started at the Missouri State Fair four years ago and Mrs. Nannie Knight, Sedalia, won the honor the first two years. The third year Mrs. Knight left it was time for her to step down and she wouldn't enter. This year she is a patient in the Bothwell Hospital, where she has been the past several months.

Mrs. Payne, who is 74, and has five children, 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, entered the division last year and won. She had to be talked into it last year, but was mighty glad after she won that she was. This year she didn't have to be begged. She entered, and won again.

cept the quarter horses, which class was handled by Elmer Gutchenritter, Garden Plains, Kan.

The show tonight (Monday) will be in front of the grandstand for one night, returning to the Coliseum on Tuesday.

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CHAMPION PIE BAKER at the Missouri State Fair was Mrs. Thomas L. Milburn of Lee's Summit, shown here with some of the 5 ven pies she had entered. It was her first time to send entries to the fair here and she received 33 ribbons with her 54 different entries. Her pies took 3 blue, 2 reds and a white. Recently at the Jackson County Fair she won the gold trophy given for the exhibitor with the most ribbons. (Walch photo)

On Monday Mrs. Liebel had her display and will have it also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday Mrs. Pat Mullins, Waverly, will have dolls with silk disc skirts and organza aprons; Mrs. Lorraine Kirk of Higginsville will have linen guest towels.

Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Cecile Tibberty, Chicago, formerly of Sedalia, a charter member of the Sedalia club and still a member, will have her copper enameled jewelry. Miss Tibberty felt this would be an opportunity to see many of her Sedalia friends.

Friday, Mrs. Smith, Excelsior Springs, will again have her display of awnings.

Thursday, Mrs. Jungerman will have her leathercraft; Mrs. Kathryn Rosenkrans, Sedalia, insurance; Lorraine Kirk, Higginsville, her linen towels.

Friday, Mrs. Smith, Excelsior Springs, will again have her display of awnings.

FFA-4-H Winners
(Continued from page one)

Tipton (2); Larry Wadley, Braymer.

Senior Spring Sow — Allee (2); Merle D. Buesing, Sweet Springs; Wadley; Billy Bisbee, Norborne.

Junior Spring Sow — Allee; Bobbie Francis.

Junior Barrow — Allee; Wadley; Lynn Kennedy.

Hampshire:
Senior Spring Sow — Jim Offenberg, Matland; Richard Oberdahlhoff, Bowling Green; Glen Henderson, Cyrene (2); Kenneth Burnett, Hamilton (2); Bud Sloan, Hamilton; Garland Rice, Hamilton; Carl Towne, Hamilton; Jim Cox, Nettleton, Hamilton; Dorell C. Carter, Richmond.

Junior Spring Sow — Henderson; Martin Bros., Norborne; Rodenberg Bros., Norborne; Dean Adkinson, Hamilton; Carter (2); Henderson.

Senior Spring Sow — Jim Cook, McGirk, Calif.; Oberdahlhoff (2); Henderson (2); Norman Braksick, Napoleon; Rodenberg Bros. (2); Henry; Burnett (2); Rice (2); Cox; Carter.

Junior Spring Sow — Henderson (2); Martin Bros. (4); Henry; Adkinson; A. J. Carroll, Kingston (2); Towne; Carter.

Junior Barrow — Oberdahlhoff; Henderson (2); Dale Saylor, Mendon; Braksick; Rodenberg Bros.; Reiter Bros., Carrollton; Burnett; Glen Nibarger, Hamilton (2); A. J. Carroll, Kingston; James & Jerold Waters, Norborne (3).

Pen of 3 Barrows — Burnett; Nibarger; Waters; Henderson.

Chester White:
Senior Spring Sow — Gary Chamberlain, Bowling Green; N. Meador, Sweet Springs; Jim Lemery, Stockton.

Junior Spring Sow — Clyde Jenkins, Stet.

Senior Spring Sow — Chamberlain (2).

Junior Spring Sow — K. Jenkins, Stet; C. Jenkins.

Junior Barrow — Chamberlain.

Junior Spring Sow — Martin.

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We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows. Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
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Favorite Picture At Fine Arts Show: 'In Clover'

The favorite picture at the fine arts exhibit at the Missouri State Fair on the first day, Saturday, was "In Clover", painted by Mrs. A. A. Joseph of Kansas City. This award by popular vote of the Fair visitors.

A box for voting is in the room where the pictures are on display and everybody is asked to look the pictures over and cast a vote for the one they like best. At the end of each day the votes are counted.

Mrs. Joseph's picture is of a horse and colt against a background of green trees and grass. It was entered in the professional oil class and did not receive an award from the judges, but the fair visitors really liked it. The animals in the picture were very particularly fascinating by the painting. Mrs. Joseph, who has entered in other years, also has another painting in oil entered this year.

On Sunday the Picture of the Day was an entry, unnamed, by Al Gruer, Webster Groves, Mr. Gruer had two pictures of the day at last year's fair.

Mrs. Mary Wild, 100, Has Sewing Display at Fair

Mrs. Mary Wild, 1504 South Osage, who is 100 years old, again has a display of her work, crocheting and embroidery, at the Missouri State Fair this year.

For many years Mrs. Wild entered in the competitive classes at the Fair and won many ribbons, but the last few years she just has had her lovely work on display. It is in a case near the east door of the home economics building, all to itself and there, too, is a picture of Mrs. Wild.

This year Mrs. Wild had a very nice letter from Ross Ewing, secretary of the fair, who expressed his appreciation for her interest and contribution to the success of the Missouri State Fair. He complimented Mrs. Wild very highly.

And she does have an unusual interest, for all summer she has been working to make enough things for a nice display at the fair.

Boy's Rug Is Winner

Freddie Dunsing, 15, Clinton, won first prize with his hooked rug of yarn at the Missouri State Fair. The rug is an unusually pretty one with pink roses on a black background.

Hobby Demonstrations With the Hobby Show

Hobbyists are demonstrating their skills at the Missouri State Fair each day in conjunction with the hobby show at the Philatelic Building.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crawford, Brookline, were there Sunday to show their ceramics work. This afternoon three Boy Scouts from Springfield demonstrated fishing fly tying. On Wednesday Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, Brookline, will make shell jewelry there.

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Durkee's Famous Brand — Every Day Low Price **SALAD DRESSING** For Those Sandwiches **39c**

Supreme — Every Day Low Price **CANE SUGAR** 10 Lbs. **85c** **TIDE** Large Boxes **2 for 49c**

Temple Stephens Vanilla — Every Day Low Price **ICE CREAM** Qt. **29c** Half Gallon **49c**

Sumer — Every Day Low Price **BREAD** Full 1-Lb. Loaf **10c** **T.S. — Every Day Low Price** Pasteurized MILK Qt. Ctn. **2 for 25c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Rebekahs Have Regular Meeting Friday Eve

Loyal Rebekah Lodge, No. 260, held its regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 20, with Mrs. J. R. Ramey, noble grand, presiding.

During the business session a visitor, Mrs. Alice McFadden of Banner Rebekah Lodge, No. 131, Pittsburg, Kan., was introduced and welcomed.

Devotional were given by Mrs. Gib Owen.

A report was given on the homecoming which was held at the Odd Fellows Home near Liberty on Sunday, Aug. 15. Members of the local Loyal Rebekah Lodge attending were: Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Alice Johnson and R. A. Mosby.

Following the business session, a social hour was held.

Officers' Wives Club To Honor Newcomers

Newcomers to the Officers' Wives Club will be honored at a coffee Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the officer's open mess.

All members are invited to be present to extend a large welcome to the newcomers. The nursery will be open, and members are requested to bring toys of all sorts for the nursery, and also used books and magazines to be used by the gray ladies in connection with their work.

H. A. Carter, Champion Man Cake Baker at Fair

H. A. Carter, 507 East Fifth, was declared the champion man cake baker in the field of six entries. He won on a chocolate cake with icing. There was more interest in this class this year and more entries.

Mr. Carter, who is 79, also had an embroidered tablecloth entered in the household arts division of the home economics department. He is well known in Sedalia and there was much fun in his home when his family found his cake had won the championship.

Queen Elizabeth II Is Confined With Cold

ABERDEEN, Scotland (P)—Queen Elizabeth II was confined indoors with a cold at Balmoral Castle today as her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived here aboard the royal yacht Britannia from a three-week visit in Canada. The Duke set off for the castle by motor car immediately after he was greeted by officials and several hundred townspeople at the waterfront.

Daughter of Norway's Crown Prince Has Son

OSLO, Norway (P)—A son was born today to Princess Ragnhild, 24, daughter of Norway's Crown Prince Olav and wife of shipowner Erling Lorentzen, a wartime leader of the Norwegian resistance movement.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Houstonia Woman's Club covered dish luncheon at the home of Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh.

About Town

Miss Edith Lancaster, Hendersonville, N. C., was a weekend guest of Miss Anne Pack and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pack, Sedalia. She was enroute from Estes Park, Colo., to Atlanta, Ga. While here she attended the Missouri State Fair Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, Houstonia, formerly of Sedalia, underwent major surgery at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday and is getting along satisfactorily. Here with her are her daughters, Mrs. Thorne Freund of Panama, Canal Zone, and Mrs. Lyle Holloway, Kansas City. Mrs. Freund's son, Gilbert Earl, and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Stuart and daughter, Sandra, all from the Panama, Canal Zone, accompanied her here.

Mrs. George Juneau and son, Wally Ed, Seattle, Wash., are here for a visit with Mrs. Juneau's parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, 615 East 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swafford and children, Kaye and Jon, Wichita, Kan., were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Swafford and daughter, Lucille, 1705 South Prospect, while enroute to New York City.

Wayne Gibbs, 1507 South Monticau, returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Pallasce, Colo., where he visited relatives and friends and also worked for the United Fruit Growers Assn. at Pallasce.



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\$350
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Miss Paula Maxine Rathburn, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Fred Eugene Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillard Flores Sr., 228 South Monticau, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Paula Corine Rathburn, 1112 East 13th. (Cole photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyd, Knob Noster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally, to A-2c Charles E. Lynn, son of Mrs. Wilma Lynn, Marion, Ky. A-2c Lynn is stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base. The marriage will take place in early fall. (Lehmer Studio)



Mrs. Jean Hall, 816 Fisk Avenue, Moberly, Mo., will become the bride on September 19 of Mr. James F. Osborn of Moberly.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Semones, northeast of Moberly and widow of the late John Hall of Madison. Mr. Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborn, 625 Fisk Avenue, Moberly.

They will be married at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Moberly by Dr. Joseph P. Grant.

She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and works with engineering in the plant department. She was located with the company here in Sedalia for quite some time and has many friends here.

Mr. Osborn is employed by the J. C. Penney Company in Moberly.

The couple will live in Moberly.

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Nazi-Soviet Pact Signed Fifteen Years Ago Still Haunts Commies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

V. M. Molotov's pen scratched noisily at the bottom of a page and what was black for the world's Communists became white, what was white became black, overnight.

Fifteen years ago this week Moscow and Berlin announced the signing of the Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact. In today's world, 15 years is a long time when each year is crowded with a decade's worth of history. But events in the year after that event in Moscow wrote into history an indelible indictment of world communism.

From the moment that Molotov, then Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister, scrawled the opening chapter of that fantastic experiment in appeasement, Communists stood exposed as obedient agents of Moscow, masquerading as members of a political party.

Memories were dimmed in the maddening din of the hot war and cold peace which followed. Today a look at the record of that year becomes important.

The Communists who obey Kremlin orders now are the same ones who flipped back and forth between Moscow's command. The Communists who try to sabotage Western defenses today are the same ones who tried it 15 years ago. The Communists who denounce the West as imperialist are the same ones who did it when Hitler loosed imperialist war against the democracies.

The whys and wherefores of Stalin's decision to join Germany in the pact and thus signal World War II can only be a matter of conjecture.

Was Stalin bargaining for time? Was he hoping the West and Hitler would destroy one another or so weaken one another that he would be the victor? Did Stalin under-rate Hitler and simply try to keep a balance of power against the West, the democracies whom he considered his main enemies? It probably was a combination of all these considerations.

A timid giant, shuddering from the effects of a blood purge, the Soviet Union at that moment probably could have put 100 divisions in the field, only a quarter of them first line quality. Hitler had more than 100 divisions, including mechanized troops, organized and ready, backed by the power of a productive industrial country geared for war.

At any rate the Russians and the Nazis, mutually sworn enemies who had called each other criminals ever since the rise of Hitler, signed their nonaggression pact Aug. 24, 1939. Hitler was free to attack Poland a week later. Stalin marched in and seized the eastern half of the country, never to give it up again.

In Germany, Walter Ulbricht, the same man who now bosses the East zone for the Russians, issued a flood of statements indistinguishable from Nazi language. In France, Maurice Thorez, still today's Red boss, did likewise. So did Palmiro Togliatti in Italy, then using the name of Ercoli. So did Communists in Britain and the United States.

On all fronts, Communists sabotaged Western war efforts and supported the Nazis, probably as a token from Stalin of what Soviet support might mean in the form of supplementary fifth columns in countries Hitler coveted.

The Communists blamed the West for the German invasions of Norway and the low countries, claiming the West had plotted to do it first. For months after Norway was invaded, the Nazi permitted Norwegian Communists to operate openly and even publish their newspaper in Oslo. Socialists, Social Democrats and Democrats in the invaded countries, only a short time before wooed by the Communists in the "Popular Front" on orders from the comintern, had to flee for their lives. The Communists played the Nazi propaganda game to the hilt to forestall resistance.

In the United States the Communists did what they could to undermine the military draft, to sabotage preparedness, to propagandize against lend-lease, to demonstrate against "war-mongering."

By that time the party was reduced to a relative handful of fanatics. Many had defected after the shock of Russia's invasion of Finland and seizure of the Baltic states at a time when the Reds were crying "imperialist" at the West.

It was not until November 1940, when Molotov's Berlin negotiations broke down over carving out Moscow-Nazi spheres of influence, that Soviet policy began warily to veer away from the Nazis. Even then the Russians were trying to placate Hitler. Communists in the West were not permitted to offend the Nazis.

When Hitler attacked Russia, Communists abroad were stupefied. In New York, the Communist party which had just gone through a noisy "antiwar" rally, overnight became a war party. Everywhere the Communists were confused. They accused the British of plotting with Hitler against the U.S.S.R. It was not until Stalin was sure Britain would fight by Russia's side that the line changed fully.

Then the Communists became wholly for war. No longer did they care for a "People's Peace." The comintern directive now was to consider "the changed character of the war." It was transformed at once from an "imperialist" war to a "just" and a "people's" war. Orders were for the Communists to go all out for "national unity and the national front."

Then as now the Communists did just as they were told.

Revival Meeting Ends

Revival services at the Camp Branch Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Thurston Healer, Independence, closed last Sunday evening with 21 additions. At the conclusion of the services Sunday evening, baptismal services for 14 candidates for membership were held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Sedalia.

Toy Ticket Pays Off

NEW YORK (P)—A motorist who found a parking ticket on his windshield had no way of knowing it came from a toy kit that children used to play cops. So he sent a \$5 fine to the Traffic Summons Control Bureau.

Saul J. Allen, bureau director returned the money, but in effect found the motorist guilty anyhow. He said in a letter:

"The fact that you remitted the fine would indicate you were in violation of parking regulations. However, since one of New York's Finest did not observe the violation, I have no alternative but to return your money order."



STRAWBERRY FAN

Princess Alexandra, 17-year-old daughter of Dukes of Kent, enjoys hand-served strawberries at her home in Buckinghamshire, England.

Will Receive Bills Banning Labor Bribes

ST. LOUIS (P)—Bills to prohibit the offering of bribes to labor union officials or acceptance by them will come before the next session of the Missouri Legislature.

Approval of such bills and others dealing with motor vehicles came Saturday at a meeting of the state Senate's committee on criminal law revision.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling (D) of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the group, said no state statutes now cover such phases of labor racketeering.

Many AFL leaders have been convicted and others are facing trials under federal laws which prohibit such activities.

Spradling said the bill covering bribes also would compel testimony by witnesses and the production of records in court or before grand juries investigating labor racketeering. It would provide a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Another bill, which would carry a \$100 fine and a six months' jail term, will be introduced to prohibit interference with normal work, either by violence or threats, he said.

In the motor vehicle field the committee expects to have ready by January a bill requiring inspection of such vehicles, particularly of safety devices. Such inspections would be on a biennial basis.

Earlier the committee voted to offer a bill setting up a maximum speed law for Missouri highways. The committee also plans a bill to raise the limitations on the amount of money candidates can spend seeking state and congressional offices. Spradling called the present limitation unrealistic by today's standards.

Panel Truck Overtakes, Kills Four Teen-agers

ST. LOUIS (P)—A panel truck carrying seven teen-age boys home from a swimming trip overturned in suburban Lemay last night, killing four of the seven persons who met death in St. Louis area traffic accidents over the weekend.

The four boys, two sets of brothers, were identified as:

Artie, 11, and David Keaton, 13 and Frank, 14, and Johnny Barker, 11 all of St. Louis.

Other victims of traffic accidents were Denny Linnenbush, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Linnenbush, Montgomery City, Mo.; Henry Holloway, 38, of St. Louis and Mrs. Della Bauer, 33-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., widow.

Deputy sheriffs said the panel truck, driven by James Johnson, 23, of St. Louis, skidded about 95 feet before colliding with an oncoming car, then turned over several times and came to a stop about 100 feet further on against a billboard sign.

Three other boys in the truck and Johnson were injured in the accident as were two occupants of the other car driven by Charles H. Loos, 17, of St. Louis.

The Linnenbush boy was a passenger in a car driven by Rufus E. Schreff, 36, also of Montgomery City which was involved in a collision at an intersection here late Saturday night. Schreff and his 12-year-old son, Ronald, were hurt.

Holloway, a pedestrian, was struck by a car while crossing a street yesterday and Mrs. Bauer was killed the same day when a car in which she was riding collided head-on with another auto in East St. Louis.

Truck Hits Cattle Herd, Kills Eight Animals

CASSVILLE, Mo. (P)—Eight cattle were killed and six others crippled when a milk truck plunged into a herd Saturday.

Robert Eugene Williams, 26, driver of the truck, came over the top of a hill and didn't have time to stop, the State Highway Patrol said.

Board of Election Meets to Return Verdict On Primary

ST. LOUIS (P)—The St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners meets today to return its findings in the cases of 18 precinct officials questioned during an inquiry into reported irregularities in the Aug. 3 primary election here.

The board earlier had fired six officials and transferred six others. Dr. Daniel Mack, acting board chairman, said the board may conclude its inquiry today.

Meanwhile Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said yesterday he will make a thorough study of the situation and decide whether a grand jury investigation is warranted.

Thieves Take \$7,000 From Chiropractor

HERMANN, Mo. (P)—Gasconade County Sheriff Ted Ruffner said thieves took a total of \$7,000 from the home of Dr. H. M. Lefholz, Jr., a Hermann chiropractor, over the week-end.

Ruffner said the theft was discovered by Dr. Lefholz yesterday after his return from another town. The money was taken from a metal box in a desk on the second floor of the doctor's combined home and office.

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NLRB Dismisses Bid By Union for Vote

WASHINGTON (P)—A petition from St. Louis Local 1217, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, to hold an election among personnel at radio station KFUP, has been dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board.

Station KFUP is operated in the St. Louis suburb of Clayton by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The NLRB said it did not want to assert jurisdiction over the station since the station is operated on a non-profit and non-commercial basis in connection with and in furtherance of its religious objectives.

Bank President Takes Own Life Saturday

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—Verne L. Sommers, president of the Farmers State Bank, was found dead with a bullet wound Saturday, the same day a son was married.

Word of Sommers' death was brought to his family at a reception following the son's marriage. Sommers' body was found in his car. Dr. B. W. Tadlock, acting coroner, said the bullet wound was self-inflicted.

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Asks Delay Or Drop-out Of Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Stephen Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, suggests the Eisenhower administration either delay or drop-out its 107-million-dollar private power plant contract in the TVA area.

Mitchell said yesterday in firing another round at the so-called Dixon-Yates "deal":

"If there is merit in the administration position, it would not harm the project to delay it long enough to focus congressional scrutiny."

"But if the whole deal is the shoddy deal it appears to me, the wisest and most courageous course would be for the administration to withdraw it and admit a mistake."

Mitchell spoke at a Democratic rally in suburban Park Forest south of Chicago.

The administration said Saturday it was pushing toward an early start on the project to supply private power to the Memphis, Tenn., area over lines owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Yesterday the head of another group said its proposal would have saved the government 150 million dollars compared with the Dixon-Yates contract.

Walter von Tresckow said in a statement in New York he felt his group "were treated as interlopers in a well-set program to do business with Dixon-Yates" before the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said his group's estimated cost of construction of the steam-generating power plant was between 90 and 100 million dollars, compared with 120 million in what he called the first Dixon-Yates proposal and 107 and 112 million in their second proposal.

Von Tresckow declared, "We were granted only one meeting with the (atomic energy) commission personnel. We will have received a detail of their analysis of our proposal, which we were promised."

Administration spokesmen denied previous hints by Mitchell that President Eisenhower's friendship for golfer Bobby Jones had anything to do with the contract award. Jones is a director of one of the firms.

Mitchell declared however, that "analogies for the Republican party have focussed the discussion on the Eisenhower-Jones friendship." He said the discussion of discussing the merits of the Dixon-Yates deal.

"The question," said Mitchell, "is not whether President Eisenhower is an honest man. The question is whether the deal he personally ordered into effect is a good deal. If it is a raw deal, then the mere fact that it was ordered by the President does not make it right."

Mitchell said the Von Tresckow group tried to enter the bidding on the contract but was "hamstrung."

"The record made public last (Saturday) night," said Mitchell, "shows that no call for bids was made. To this day, to the best of my knowledge, no specifications on the plant even exist. Not only was competition with Dixon-Yates not invited, but it was stifled."

Mitchell and Von Tresckow both referred to what the latter called "pressures" which they claimed were brought to bear on the Von Tresckow group. Mitchell said the group had mentioned in a letter to AEC an engineering firm of Gibbs and Hill would handle some phases of the work.

"Within eight days," Mitchell added, "such pressure was brought to bear on Gibbs and Hill—through various other private utility companies with which Gibbs and Hill do business—that the engineering firm told Von Tresckow it could no longer act as his engineers."

Said Von Tresckow in his statement: "As soon as it became public knowledge that Gibbs and Hill of New York City were our engineers, we were advised by letter that Mr. Dixon was calling their customers and that if they continued with us they feared a substantial loss of business, which they could not afford. They withdrew from the project for this reason."

"When this withdrawal became public the Atomic Energy Commission advised us that they did not wish to meet with our group. Only after obtaining another firm of engineers we were granted the opportunity of meeting with the Atomic Energy Commission staff."

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Walter von Tresckow said in a statement in New York he felt his group "were treated as interlopers in a well-set program to do business with Dixon-Yates" before the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said his group's estimated cost of construction of the steam-generating power plant was between 90 and 100 million dollars, compared with 120 million in what he called the first Dixon-Yates proposal and 107 and 112 million in their second proposal.

Von Tresckow declared, "We were granted only one meeting with the (atomic energy) commission personnel. We will have received a detail of their analysis of our proposal, which we were promised."

Administration spokesmen denied previous hints by Mitchell that President Eisenhower's friendship for golfer Bobby Jones had anything to do with the contract award. Jones is a director of one of the firms.

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OBITUARIES

Theodore E. Riley
Theodore E. Riley, 70, died at his home, 1700 East Fourth, at 5 a.m. Monday. He had been in failing health for the past year and had been confined since the first of June.

Mr. Riley was born at Florence, Feb. 28, 1884, son of the late John and Mary Cramer Riley. He had lived all of his life in and near Sedalia. In 1904 he was married to Hester Dunton. They were parents of two daughters.

He was married at Sedalia Jan. 15, 1926, to Miss Elsie Mae Kirkpatrick. They were the parents of two children.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Riley; two daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. Charlotte Phillips, 1318 East Third, and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Stover; one daughter and one son by his second marriage, Rosa Earline Riley and John Earl Riley, both of the home; one stepson, George Riley, 1005 East 13th; and two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Burghart, Kansas City, and Mrs. Frances Morey, Hart, Mich. Eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Moldovan
Mrs. Dorothy Jean Moldovan, 33, of 2940 Baltimore, Kansas City, died Sunday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Elta Levert Weidmaier, 5815 Woodson road, Jackson, Mo.

Mrs. Moldovan had been ill about two months. She was a shoe inspector at Harfeld and was a member of the Christian Church at Sweet Springs.

She was born in Herndon, Mo., and moved to Kansas City about 12 years ago.

Surviving besides the sister, are her husband, George Moldovan, of the home; her father, Earl C. Witcher, Marshall, and a brother, Floyd C. Witcher, Houston, Tex.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Campbell and Lewis Chapel, Marshall. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, south of Marshall.

E. C. Vogelbaugh
E. C. Vogelbaugh, several years ago station agent for the MKT at Green Ridge, died on Sunday morning, Aug. 22, at the home of his daughter, Miss Cecile Vogelbaugh, Madison, Wis.

The body was brought to the Van Sant Funeral Home, Clinton, where funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Browning Cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Lottie Starke
Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Viola Harper Starke, who died Friday, Aug. 20, at her home in Smithton, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Church there, the Rev. E. L. Rathert officiating.

Music was a solo by Mrs. Edwin Danforth, accompanied by her husband. She sang "Somewhere The Sun Is Shining" and "Beyond The Sunset."

Palbearers were grandsons Max Bane, J. D. Ray, Delger Wells, Charles Twyman, Loren Bane and J. D. Ray.

Burial was in Smithton Cemetery by the grave of her late husband, Andy Starke. The Neumeyer Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Starke was a member of the Smithton Baptist Church and a charter member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Car Crash Kills Man
Who Authored Strip
'Ten Seconds to Live'

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP)—Two years ago Raymond M. Easman, young Des Moines advertising man, wrote a widely quoted article, "Ten Seconds to Live." It was an imaginary portrayal of the thoughts of a motorist about to be killed in a traffic accident.

Eastman, 29, and Peter James, 27, also Des Moines, died yesterday in a crash in Iowa. Sheriff Kenneth Jones said Eastman's car "clipped" another auto while passing it and careened into a bridge. He said it was not known who was driving.

Widow of Aviation Pioneer Dies at 75
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, widow of the St. Louis aviation pioneer for whom Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport was named, died at her home here last night. She was 75.

Mrs. Lambert, who suffered a stroke several months ago, died apparently from a heart condition.

Mrs. Lambert continued a keen interest in aviation after her husband, who was a former president of the Board of Police Commissioners, died in 1946.

She is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Has 148 Descendants
MILTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Drucilla Lilly, 102, died yesterday at her home near here, leaving 148 descendants.

Mrs. Lilly is survived by two daughters, five sons, 35 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

At the Highway Gardens
"Grand Ole Opry" is attracting a great deal of attention and acclaim. . . . Most visitors there also want to buy one of the picnic benches which are made from native Missouri lumber.

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Braniff Plane Crashes, Kills 11 Persons

MASON CITY, Iowa, (AP)—A Braniff International Airways DC3, warned not to land here because of a wild storm, crashed into a pasture yesterday, killing 11 of the 19 persons aboard. Eight were injured, two critically.

An earlier report had given a power failure at the airport as a factor in the crash, but airport officials said the report was erroneous. A power failure an hour later had disrupted some air traffic temporarily but did nothing to do with the crash, they explained.

The plane, northbound from Memphis, Tenn., to Minneapolis, was only about 10 minutes out from the field, Braniff officials said, when they radioed it to hold off landing because of the storm.

The plane never received an answer, airline officials reported. The plane crashed on a farm 4 1/2 miles south of Swaledale.

Highway patrolmen reported a wire of a new high-voltage power line between Fort Dodge and Mason City had been snapped and they said they believed the plane had hit it.

Debris from the crash was spread along a line of more than 500 feet. Police said the plane apparently struck the ground, then bounced for some distance. Then the plane demolished, only the tail section remaining relatively intact.

The plane's pilot, Capt. W. A. Pickering, 40, of Parkville, Mo., died at the scene of the crash. The co-pilot, W. B. Wilde, 31, of Minneapolis, died a short time later at the Hampton, Iowa, hospital.

The hostess, Miss Betty Ann Truly, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dillard Dunham, Lincoln, Mo., died. Mrs. E. M. Henderson, 1023 East Fourth.

In Other Hospitals
Ronald Elbert Clark, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clark, route 1, Sedalia, was dismissed from Children's Mercy Hospital, Aug. 21. He was admitted on the 12th for surgery.

Marriage Licenses
Reynold Francis Zubrod, Nashville, Ia., and Ruby Gold Melvina Sommers, 306 South York.

David Cyrus Whitman and Loreta Sue Bancroft, both of Warrensburg.

Franklin Tubising, Cole Camp, and Imogene May, 1900 South Stewart.

Orval Gene Hudson, 1600 East Ninth, and Betty Jean Stroup, 421 East Fifth.

Leo Noah Rogers, 1512 South Prospect and Susie Tiltha Duvel, 1403 South Snead.

Billie Joe Estes, St. Francis Hotel, and Carolyn Ann Scott, Smithton.

Police Reports
George Peyton, 305 East Cooper, reported his home broken into sometime between Aug. 8 and 21, and a revolver, Ronson and Zippo pocket lighters, camera and case, six white dress shirts and a wrist watch stolen.

Mike Siegel, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Siegel, was reported missing at 1:55 a.m. Monday, having failed to return home from the Missouri State Fair after missing his parents.

Later Monday morning he was reported found. Mike had gone to the west gate and remained at the gate of the Pittsburgh Cornish Glass plant all night.

Francis Ruth, 810 North Quincy, reported his bicycle stolen from in back of Montgomery Ward store Saturday.

Police Court
Howell Williams, 19, of 120 East 43rd, Kansas City, charged with throwing trash on the city streets, failed to appear in police court and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Knute Carlson, Wausa, Nebr., charged with double parking, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Harold La Masters, 27, Independence, charged with being intoxicated and obstructing traffic at Osage and North 65, forfeited a \$35 cash bond.

Ronald E. Crookshank, Brownington, Mo., charged with making a left turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Albert Miller, Pilot Grove, Mo., forfeited a \$7 cash bond on a charge of intoxicated driving.

Albert E. Hamilton, charged with running a stop sign at Main and Grand, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Four overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds.

Circuit Court
A temporary restraining order has been issued against Archie and Lillian Harness, Smithton, until a final hearing can be held into a case brought against them by the State Highway Commission, which seeks an injunction to prevent them from chasing the

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Capt. and Mrs. George P. Graul, Knob Noster, Aug. 16 in Hahira, Ga. Weight, 9 1/2 pounds.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Cox, 606 1/2 South Grand, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:08 p.m. Aug. 22. Weight, seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tugle Aug. 23 at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Tugle is the former Ruth Haub, daughter of Ted Haub of St. Louis. Mr. Tugle is the son of Mrs. Elsie Tugle, 1318 South Engineer.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. J. W. Sizemore, 408 South Babcock.

Accidents: Miss Bernice Caldwell, Clarksburg; John Howard, Forest Park, Ill.

Surgery: Mrs. Carl Fischer, Stover; Mrs. Morris Lamert, Versailles; Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Fortuna.

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Parkhurst, 330 North Engineer; Mrs. John Menefee and son, Michael Anthony, 2214 West Third; Mrs. Troy Rimel, Ottaville; Charles Hanna, 1710 East Fourth; Mrs. Robert Curtis, route 3.

Mrs. Earl Kuhn, Arrow Rock, was called here last week to be with her mother, Mrs. Bert Wells, who suffered a stroke. Sunday another sister, Mrs. W. A. Pollock, Montgomery, Calif., arrived to be with her as did a son, Bert Wells, Kansas City. Mrs. Wells is resting at Bothwell Hospital, room 209.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. Jolietta Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunham, Lincoln; Mrs. Elmer Chiles, 302 East Saline; Mrs. L. E. Henderson, 1023 East Fourth.

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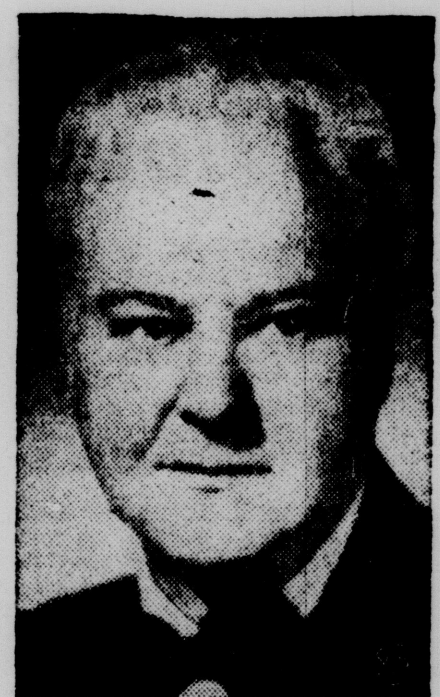
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BUCK-ARNO—Texan Harold L. Hunt has been named by a United Press survey as the "richest man in the world." Hunt replaces the Nizam of Hyderabad as the top money-holder. Hunt's estimated worth is set at two billion dollars.

Doesn't Plan To Question 3 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today a six-man inquiry committee has no plans to call as witnesses three senators who accused Sen. McCarthy (R-Wash.) of misconduct.

Watkins, who heads the bipartisan committee, said in an interview he sees no need of having Senators Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind.-Ore.) repeat under oath the 46 accusations they leveled against McCarthy in the Senate.

"These senators are not complaining with me," he said. "Their responsibility ended when they called the Senate's attention to the charges and the responsibility became the Senate's when it ordered this investigation."

"If they have any personal, firsthand knowledge of evidence they could testify to that, but all of them have indicated to me that their knowledge of the charges is based on rumors which are available to the committee."

McCarthy has demanded that Flanders return from a European vacation to repeat under oath the 33 charges the Vermont senator made against him in the Senate. Flanders said he will be available at the committee's call, if the group wants him.

Flanders, Fulbright and Morse charged that McCarthy's conduct—ranging from his financial operations to his alleged defiance of a Senate subcommittee—tends to bring the Senate into disrepute. Hearings are scheduled to begin Aug. 30 or shortly thereafter.

Watkins said that if McCarthy wants Flanders, Fulbright and Morse to testify, he possibly could have them summoned as his witnesses.

Morse, interviewed on an NBC TV-radio show, said he regarded McCarthy's attack as "inexcusable." But he said on this charge would jeopardize immunity of senators to speak freely on the Senate floor and therefore should not be considered, he said.

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Young Airmen Are Seized For Terrorism

CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Air Force officials announced yesterday that 30 young airmen had been seized as suspected members of a secret youth terrorist society that called "pachuco."

Col. Grover Wilson, technical training group commander at the base, said the men are in the guardhouse being held for questioning.

He said the questioning concerned "acts of violence and lawlessness ranging from AWOL offenses and marijuana addiction to knife assaults on those who had informed on the gang after signing a pledge in blood to obey the laws of Pachuco."

The Air Force revealed that Lt. Robert D. Whitley, chief of the juvenile division of the Los Angeles Police Department, flew to Chanutte Friday to aid in the roundup.

Wilson said Whitley briefed air police on how the Pachuco organization operates since he has had experience with similar gangs on the West Coast.

Saturday morning, segments of the base's complement of 15,000 airmen were assembled and ordered to strip to the waist. Some 175 were found with "unexplained marks or tattoos." Many carried switch-blade knives.

After extensive questioning, all but 30 of the 175 were released but kept under post arrest. The remaining men, said Col. Wilson, were "surly and arrogant and living up to the code of Pachuco."

He said all had a "sign of Pachuco" carved into their palms or chest. This sign, he said, resembles a cross, with slashes added to honor "particularly outstanding acts of violence committed by the member."

He said he had a Pachuco "code" in his possession under which no information must be given law enforcement officials and requiring that knives be carried at all times.

Li. Whitley said Pachuco gangs are common the West Coast and usually are made up of "young hoodlums of Mexican extraction." However, Col. Wilson said the men at Chanutte are "young toughs of all nationalities and seem to follow no pattern of race or background."

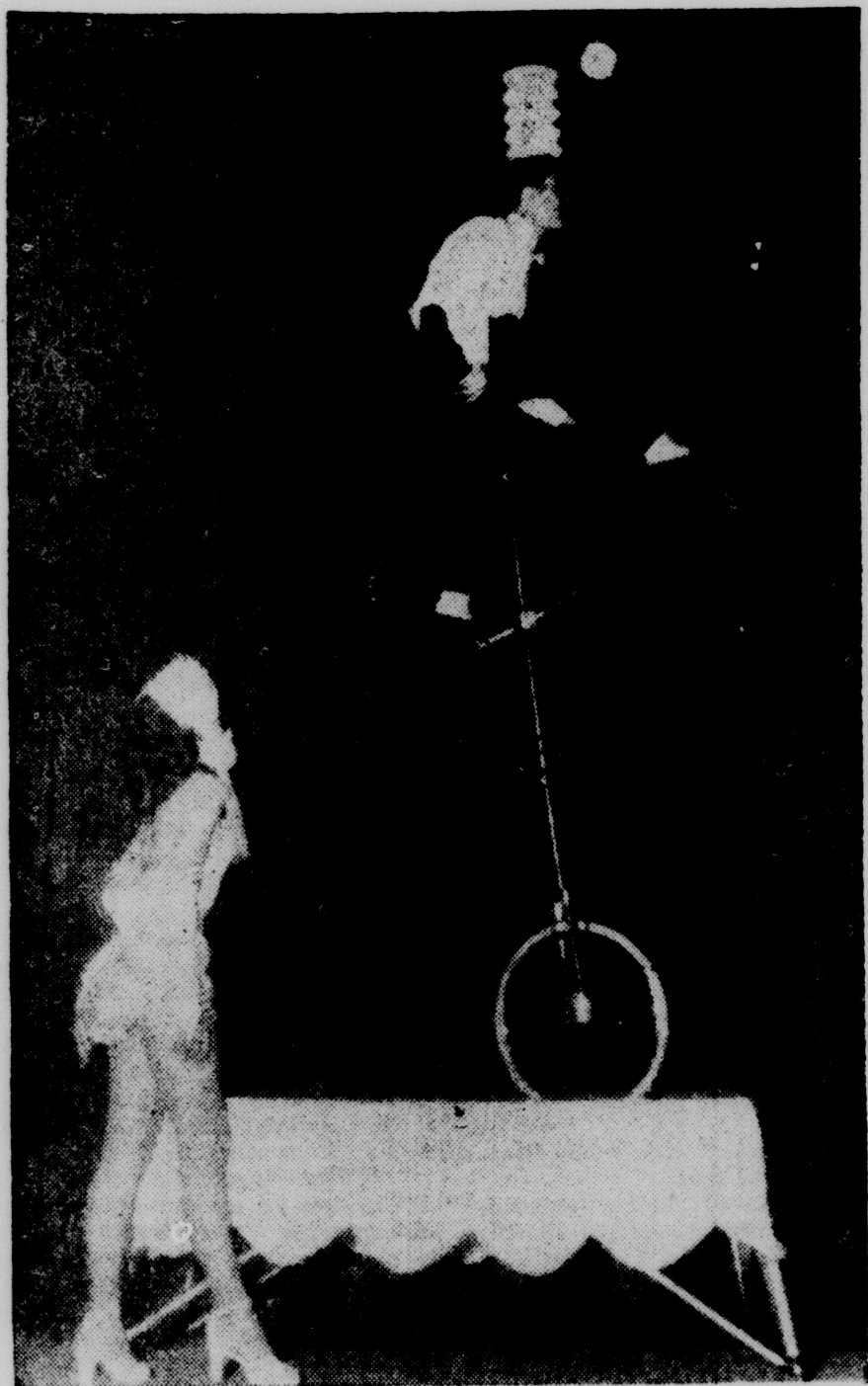
He said he expects court-martial charges will be made against the gang members.

Police Say Jealousy Brought Death to 3

WACO, Tex. — Police blamed jealousy for the fatal shooting yesterday of three persons: an 81-year-old husband, his 50-year-old wife and their 73-year-old neighbor.

Detective Capt. Wiley Stern said surviving members of both families blamed the shootings on groundless jealousy.

He said Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Spivey were sitting at their kitchen table when Spivey began arguing. Stern said Spivey shot his wife



BLUE BENT, one of the most daring and clever cyclists, will be one of the top attractions featured in the grandstand revue at the Missouri State Fair. Perched high atop his unicycle, while precariously balanced with one foot, he tosses a half-dozen cups and saucers to the top of his head, each cup fitting into each saucer and the next saucer atop the preceding cup.

Japanese Strikers Call for Canine Reinforcements

TOKYO, (P)—Workers participating in Japan's unique "human rights" strike against the Omi Textile Co. have called for canine reinforcements, the Japan News reported.

The strikers, who object to the alleged management practice of forcing employees to take part in Buddhist services dedicated to the management, have engaged in an off-again, on-again strike.

Right now the strike is on. The Omi management has installed three German shepherd dogs at their Osaka headquarters to prevent strikers from entering the area.

One of the dogs bit a striker, and the workers retaliated by calling for canine "volunteers." First to be offered was a 120-pound Tosa fighting dog.

With a pistol. Spivey then called G. B. Darwin, the neighbor, and when he reached the Spivey home, the husband shot him, he said. Then Spivey killed himself.

Birmingham Woman Remains In Serious State After Beating

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. A young Birmingham mother, brutally beaten by an assailant at her home there two days ago, remained in a serious condition at a hospital today.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Pannell underwent a five-hour brain operation to repair damage caused by the savage attack.

A discharged lumberyard employee, Roland Crenshaw, 19, was being held without bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He denies attacking Mrs. Pannell.

The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that the attack victim had also been raped.

Presidential Guard Runs Amuck, Kills 2

MANILA, (P)—Gun shots echoed through Malacanang government palace yesterday as a presidential guard ran amok, killing two fellow guards and wounding three others.

Streamliner Derails, Four Passengers Die

LOMAX, Ill. — The crack streamliner Santa Fe Chief derailed just east of Lomax yesterday en route from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Of approximately 200 passengers, four were killed and 53 were listed as injured. Only the locomotive and a mail car of the 13-car train held the rails.

The rest zigzagged along the track, some crashing into a parallel string of refrigerator cars on another track. All remained upright except No. 9, which rolled onto its side.

It was No. 9 which contained most of the victims. Two of the dead were identified by Henderson County Coroner Dean F. Beals as Edward S. Monty, Phelps, Wis., and Mrs. Gina Guilfi, Albuquerque, N.M.

Another woman and a man, both unidentified, were killed. At least 13 of the injured were in serious condition in hospitals in Burlington and Fort Madison, Iowa, across the Mississippi River.

A hospital train carrying doctors and nurses was dispatched from Chicago by Santa Fe officials but state police at the scene reported about two hours after the accident additional help was not needed.

Santa Fe's regularly scheduled Train No. 11 westbound to Fort Madison arrived at Lomax about an hour after the crash and took some of the injured to that city.

A Chief passenger, Dr. Edwin Henry Schorer, who proceeded on to Kansas City on another train after treating the injured at the scene, called it the worst wreck he had ever seen.

"The remarkable thing," he said, "was the lack of panic. I had to stop them from moving the injured before they were examined, but there was very little panic."

Among 30 patients taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Fort Madison were 11 the hospital listed as being in serious condition. They were:

Mrs. Lola Meredith, Louisville, Ky.
Frank Opaniski, Duquesne, Pa.
Mrs. George A. Vetter, Chicago.
Mrs. Daniel Frani, 169 Orange Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
Mrs. Cadella Kane, Chicago.
Ray B. Pence, 816 Forest Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Caroline Stacionis, 719 Kent, Rockford, Ill.
O. C. Worstan, 2447 Benton, Kansas City, Mo.
Louis Thomas, Chicago.

George Rovegg, Chicago. Two were listed by the Burlington Hospital in Burlington as in serious condition: Mrs. Merle McMullen, 2517 Broadway, Huntington Park, Calif., and Mary Burke, Tucson, Ariz.

Pfc. Bartolome Estipular, 25, a former mental patient, shot his comrades with a Garand rifle in the presidential guard battalion barracks on the palace grounds. He then turned the weapon on himself, and was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Maysaysay Orders Indonesians' Roundup

MANILA, (P)—President Ramon Magsaysay, reported concerned over recent reports of Communist infiltration of the Philippines, last night ordered the armed forces to round up an estimated 6,000 Indonesians who have entered the country illegally.

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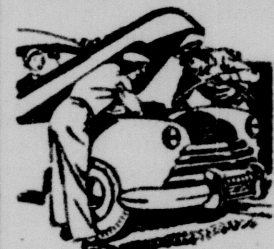
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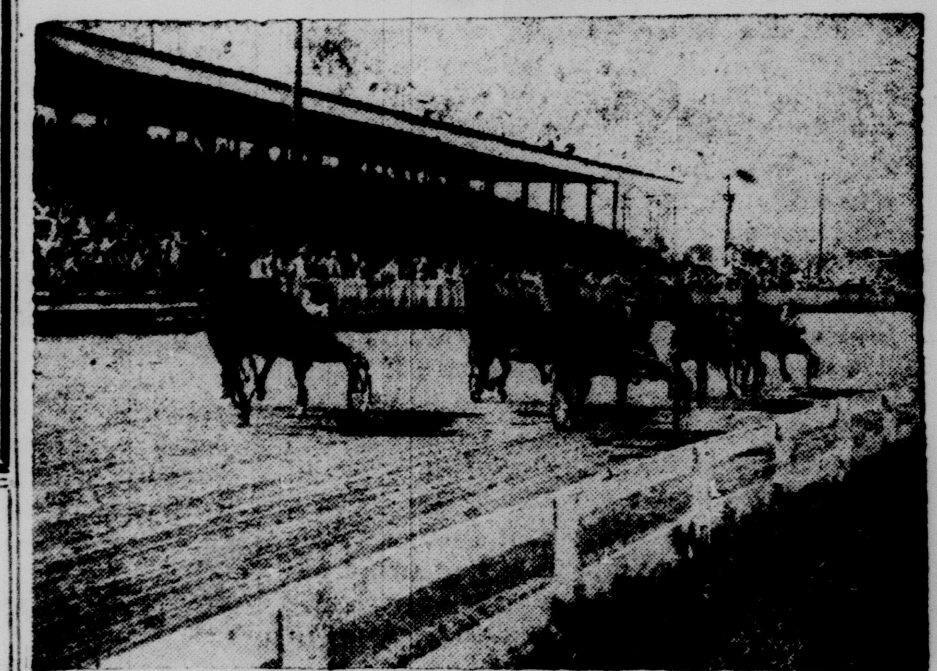
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Friday, August 27th

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That's where Mom's smart. She knows this. So she reads this newspaper to keep up on latest product improvements... to learn about entirely new items... to find out where she can get them. And when she learns which brands serve her best, she buys by the trademarks that identify them.

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Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Displays Increasing Skill as Congress Comes to End

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Most important development to come out of the current session of Congress was not the legislation passed but the education of Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has now learned the techniques of being President.

Ike went into the first session of Congress more than a year ago, nervous, ill-at-ease, dubious about his job. He has come out of this session with political know-how. He now knows how Congress works, how to crack the whip, how to push a program through despite opposition.

He knows how to stay back in the general headquarters tent and let the lieutenants slug it out in the first line trenches. This was something Franklin Roosevelt knew how to do with perfection, but which Harry Truman never learned. Truman could never resist going into battle himself, almost seemed to relish getting his nose bloodied. He never let his cabinet members take the punishment for him. Ike does.

Some of Ike's leaders have been so battered and bruised that their political future is dubious. But the Gallup Poll shows Eisenhower's rating is still in the upper brackets. Senator Knowland has been so tough, has aroused so much resentment that he may be ditched in the next Congress. Congressman Halleck in the House cracked the whip so hard some of his Republican colleagues hate him. The President was able to stay aloof, unsullied.

Collected His Fee Late

Most important lesson Eisenhower learned was what every lawyer knows: "Collect your fee while your client's tears are hot." He failed to collect his fee in the first session of Congress last year when his popularity was at its height and his power over Congress at its peak. Instead of collecting he let Congress adjourn last summer after passing only the refugee immigration bill, a curtailed military budget, and other minor legislation.

Almost the entire program was postponed until this year. That was the reason for the log jam, for the killing pace at which Congress has been working in recent weeks.

For by this time Ike knew he was up against the wall, that he had to get his program passed at this session or never. He had learned the importance of collecting your fee while your client's tears are hot.

He had also realized that history would mark him a mediocre President unless he got results this time around. To a close friend he confided last winter: "If I had remained a military man, my record would have stood alongside that of any of our great military figures."

Then, he went on to say that now, as President, he realized his place in history would not be based on his record as a military man but on his record as President. And he sounded a bit sorry he had taken on the job—but also determined to make it a success.

That's the background behind the drive, the determination to keep Congress at it far after the scheduled time for adjournment. It's been a rough session, but it should pay political dividends in the end.

Ike's Tough Machine

Every President develops his "machine" to influence votes on Capitol Hill. But none has ever operated more efficiently, more ruthlessly than that which rammed Ike's program through Congress. Instead of one lone Capitol Hill contact man, such as Jim Barnes or Joe Feeney, used by Truman, Ike had a battery of eight. Its leaders were: Maj. Gen. "Slick" Parsons and Gerald Morgan, once paid \$10,000 a month to lobby for private business.

In addition, various cabinet members backed up the battery. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was chief backstage wire-puller in passing the St. Lawrence Seaway; while Postmaster General Summerfield took the prize as heaviest-handed.

When Congressmen Robert Corbett and James Fulton of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, failed to support Summerfield's postage stamp increase bill, a traveling post office hatchet man named Gerald Cullinan turned up in their home districts to apply the pressure on the voters back home.

Other non-conforming congressmen were hauled down to Summerfield's office. Congressman Joe Evins of Tennessee was told to vote "right" or expect no help on a mail transportation problem in his district. And when Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana signed a discharge petition to force the postal pay boost bill out of the Rules Committee over Summerfield's head, an unusual thing happened in New Orleans.

Summerfield had fired the postmaster of New Orleans, A. Frank Fairley, who happened to be a good friend of Congressman Passman's. But, believe it or not, when Passman agreed to take his name off the petition to force a vote on the postal pay bill, Postmaster Fairley was reinstated.

Such were the tactics used in one of the roughest, toughest sessions of Congress Washington has seen in this century. Ike got his program through and he learned the Rooseveltian technique of keeping himself aloof, but the enemies made by those rough and tumble tactics may seriously affect the coming elections.

Looking Backward

It is funny how times change. If you look back at the newspaper headlines of three years ago, they were splashing barrels of ink over the firing of General Douglas MacArthur because he had urged that Chiang Kai-shek's troops be sent to fight in Korea. When MacArthur wrote a letter to Speaker Joe Martin about this, Truman fired him. . . . Congressmen made speeches, commentators declaimed, the presidential campaign of 1952 was highlighted with accusations that a great mistake had been made because Chiang had been kept under wraps. . . . Or if you re-read the headlines at the time that President-elect Eisenhower flew to Korea, there was more talk about Chiang's troops being released later. When Ike got into the White House he withdrew the Seventh Fleet with an official announcement that Chiang's navy was now free to attack the mainland. . . . During all this time General Omar Bradley and Dean Acheson quietly argued that the chief problem was not attacking the Chinese mainland or sending Chiang's troops to Korea, but of protecting Chiang himself. . . . Today, judging from the

Noise In Ears Is More Annoying Than Dangerous

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D.

"My hearing has been affected by noises in my ears." "For a long time I have been troubled with spells of dizziness. I am deaf in one ear. One doctor diagnosed my trouble as Meniere's disease." "Can anything be done for roaring and hissing noises in the ears? This drives me almost crazy at times."

These and many other similar letters reflect the widespread difficulty which people have from what is probably Meniere's disease (there are, of course, other possible causes for these difficulties but in this column I am dealing exclusively with the condition known as Meniere's disease.)

Meniere's disease or Meniere's syndrome at it is sometimes called, is a rather loose name used to cover several different kinds of disorders in the inner portion of the ear, the symptoms of which are much alike.

It was first described over a hundred years ago by Prosper Meniere, a Frenchman, who gave it its name.

Occasionally, the symptoms which make up Meniere's syndrome are the result of tumors, injury, fractures, or infection, for example, but in most cases the cause is not so obvious.

In general it is considered to be the result of accumulation of fluid or dropsy in the deep portion of the ear called the labyrinth.

This dropsical condition does not develop in young people, but becomes more and more common after the age of 45.

It usually involves one ear at first. Actually the attacks of dizziness generally bother patients more than the unpleasant noises or even the loss of hearing.

The treatment of Meniere's syndrome not due to accumulation of fluid or dropsy depends on what can be done for the original cause.

In the case of Meniere's disease of the dropsical variety, the problem is difficult. Many victims find that drinking a lot of fluids tends to bring on an attack. As a result some forms of treatment are aimed at reducing the intake of fluid or trying to remove as much fluid from the body as possible.

Several medical treatments have been tried. Surgery is also employed with success in some cases and not in others. Surgical treatment is liable to bring varying degrees of relief.

Unless people fall and hurt themselves as a result of dizziness, Meniere's syndrome is more annoying and uncomfortable than it is dangerous.

This form of dizziness does not interfere with activities or bodily functions except those related to balance and hearing. Nevertheless it produces a lot of distress and better measures of treatment are badly needed.

British Laborites And Reds

By Bruce Blossart

We must assume that Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and the other British Laborites now touring the Communist world expect to learn things first hand that they could not find out by staying home in London.

Their two days in Moscow could not have helped them much. The visit was largely a round of dinners and receptions, with here and there a guided tour thrown in.

To be sure, Attlee and company twice saw Russian Premier Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders. Malenkov was the very soul of the gracious host as he picked a garden bouquet for Miss Edith Summerskill of the British delegation. There were many toasts, in the Russian tradition.

Amid all these warm-hearted social niceties, the Laborites could hardly have sandwiched much serious talk, if any. One report had it that Bevan had Malenkov aside for a time, while other Britishers contented themselves with less-er Soviet lights. The convivial atmosphere, nevertheless, was not the sort likely to produce shattering revelations of the Russian attitude.

The story may be somewhat different in Red China, where the Labor Party group plans to spend two months. We can anticipate that, in typical fashion, the Red leaders will try to assure that the visitors see only what is good for them to see. But sharp-eyed observers can always spot more and occasionally hear more than they are supposed to.

The real test will come when the Laborites seek to apply their power of judgement to the experiences they are having.

One cannot imagine that any of the Britishers, with the possible exception of Bevan, will prove so gullible as to believe the visual picture they get of the Communist world is the full and true one.

As for what they will have been told by Communist leaders, the Laborites may find it more difficult to be realistic. In Moscow they listened to a lot of fine words about peaceful coexistence. They are getting more of the same in Peiping. And most of the delegation are so eager for that kind of a solution to the world struggle that they may be predisposed to believe what they hear.

The question is, as it always has been, what proofs of sincerity they will demand. The Laborites did not need to go to Moscow and Peiping to learn that Red dictators are willing to talk "peace." The trip could only have real meaning if they should learn that the Communists are prepared to do something about it.

In the absence of those proofs, the only reasonable judgement must be that the Reds have not given up their dreams of world conquest, that they talk "peace" only to divide and delude their enemies.

The proofs are unlikely to materialize. Should the touring Britons accept anything less as justification for relaxing the West's guard, they merely will demonstrate their own unfitness for governing. This trip is as much a test for them as for the Communists they would study.

Heaviest Element

Californium, a chemical element created through atomic bombardment at the University of California, is the 98th and heaviest chemical element. It was transmuted from isotope 242 of curium.

headlines and the official statements, it looks as if they were right. . . . It always happens when you let politics get mixed with foreign policy.

Maybe It's the Answer to a Maiden's Prayer



The World Today—President Opens Campaign

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a political campaign can be said to have an official opening, it will come tonight when President Eisenhower talks to the nation on the Republicans' two years in power.

All 435 House seats and 37 of the 96 Senate seats are at stake in November's congressional election. Control of Congress was at issue two years ago too when Eisenhower or swept into the White House while Republicans as a party barely edged through to a paper-thin majority in Senate and House.

The campaign picture is different today.

In 1952 Eisenhower was a war hero, untested in the presidency. His Republicans, asking control of Congress, could point more to promises than performance. They had run Congress only two out of the past 20 years.

Now the Republicans have had two years to perform.

Eisenhower can claim to have been a pretty good prophet on at least two counts, unless campaign talk takes an unexpected twist.

1. He predicted late in 1953, when he had been in office less than a year, that Communism in government would be a memory, and not an issue, in the 1954 campaign. Republicans had made it a main issue against the Democrats in 1952.

2. He predicted the big issue this year would be the program of his administration which he called "progressive" and "dynamic."

There will be other issues but this seems sure now to be No. 1.

Eisenhower's optimism that Reds in government would not be a major campaign talking point this year was based on the argument that by then his administration would have pretty well cleaned them out.

Whether the administration has or not, there has been very little talk about this subject in recent months, except by Sen. McCarthy.

The Wisconsin Republican for months had banged away at the Army for not getting rid of suspects faster. And he had talked of investigating, but never did, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

It was plain Eisenhower wouldn't let him investigate the CIA, the American superspy and counterespionage outfit. As the elections near, McCarthy has been talking of subversives in defense plants, not in government.

As for the Republican program, he said they would make it—at least the farm-labor-tax-power-business policy part of it—a No. 1 target in the campaign.

Eisenhower himself, when he took over the presidency, sometimes gave the impression of a man who thought all he had to do, or perhaps should do, was suggest a program to Congress. After that it was up to Congress.

But he learned that part of the presidency is fighting for a program, either in public statements or in behind-the-scenes wire pulling and head-to-head conversations.

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making and hit a fiery pace in its last weeks. On Friday, a few hours before Congress folded, White House aides proclaimed proudly what had been done.

Sixty-five bills, they said, had been requested by the President and only 11 had failed to pass. That, of course, was speaking of lawmaking in quantity.

The Democrats have already started arguing back about the quality, and also about what was left undone.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

TAKING HER galses of to wash her face the woman laid them on the table. It was rush noon hour for both mother and daughter because they had to get back to work. The daughter, too, had taken her glasses off while she refreshed up, and she put them put them on the same table.

The mother picked up the daughter's glasses, put them on and went on back to work, noticing nothing different at all, but when the daughter put the mother's glasses she couldn't see a thing. Hurriedly she called the mother to tell her. The mother pulled off the glasses, looked at them, and was surprised to find that they weren't hers, and she didn't even know the difference.

THE NEW grandparents were invited over to their daughter's house for dinner. Being grandparents was indeed a new and grand adventure for them.

Grandmother went into the kitchen and looked into one of the pans on the stove.

"Oh, brussels sprouts," she said delightedly and nobody paid any attention.

When they sat down to the table and everything had been passed, Grandmother looked at her daughter and said, "Where are the brussels sprouts?"

"I didn't have any brussels sprouts," replied her daughter.

"But I saw them cooking on the stove," insisted "Grandmother."

Her daughter laughed. "You didn't see brussels sprouts," she said. Those were the nipples for the baby's bottles.

The couple went fishing and, while they were there something happened to their gas tank. They don't know whether somebody shot a hole in it or how the hole got there, but it was there. They had just about enough gas to get back to town, that is, by stuffing a rag in the hole to keep in what gas they had.

It took a few days to get the tank fixed and during that time, some friends called and asked them to go some place. They accepted the invitation, got all ready and out the door they went to get in their car. They felt pretty silly, for neither of them had remembered that they didn't have a car, the car was still being fixed, so they had to go back in the house, call their friends and tell them to come by for them.

Social Digging
ROME, N. Y. (AP)—One hundred employees of a local firm have set up a community garden plot through their social and athletic association. The group plows and divides the land, each member cultivating as much as he can handle. Members say they combine exercise with nutrition and the project has its social phase when the cultivators take a break for shop and crop talk.

Bitter Sage

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

By Frank Gruber

THE STORY: Texas cowboys have just received their pay from Hong Kong Smith for driving one of his herds up the trail to Sage City, Kan., a booming town in 1877. Luke Miller, editor of the Sage City paper, battles to make the cowboys a law-abiding place, but he is fighting against Jacob Fugger, who owns most of the businesses in town. An ace in the hole Miller does not realize he has in a printer known as John Kinnaid, who foiled a stage robbery at Turkey Creek. In reality, Bailey is Wm. Tancred who killed the notorious outlaw Sam Oiler. Because Oiler was a legend, Tancred has become an outcast.

TANCRED entered the Bon Ton Cafe and seated himself on a stool beside a giant of a man. Bill Bleek.

The waitress came up. "Hello, Mr. Bailey. What'll it be?"

"What've you got besides steak?"

"Then make it steak."

"The girl went off and Bill Bleek turned to Bailey.

"Like Sage City?" he asked.

"A town's a town."

"Most people don't like Sage City," Bleek went on. "Stranger in town got his teeth knocked out last week. Some broken ribs, too."

"I mind my own business," Tancred said.

"Like at Turkey Crossing?"

Tancred looked sharply at Bleek. "Who knocked out this stranger's teeth?"

"That's what I thought."

"Bill Bleek is the handle. I work for Jacob Fugger."

"I work for Luke Miller."

"That's why I'm talking to you. You got a good set of teeth and there ain't no dentist in Sage City."

Lee Kinnaid came in from the street. He frowned as he saw Bill Bleek, but he quickly erased the frown.

"One of your Texas friends just killed a fair dealer over at McCoy's."

"You're the marshal."

"Uh-uh, not any more I'm not."

"Jacob know?"

"I'm telling you to tell him."

Bill Bleek looked at Kinnaid thoughtfully. Then he got up.

"Well, since you ain't the marshal any more . . ."

He suddenly hit Kinnaid in the face, a savage back-handed blow that knocked Kinnaid backward over a table.

Kinnaid got to his feet, blood dribbling from his mouth.

"Where's your gun, Bleek?" he cried.

"You know I don't carry one."

"Then get one."

Bleek regarded Kinnaid impassively. "So you can gun me?"

"Uh-uh, I'll fight any man living with my fists, but I'm no gunslinger." His eyes flickered to Tancred. "Hear that, Bailey?"

"I heard it."

"Get out of town, Kinnaid," sneered Bleek. "If you're not working for Jacob, you're against him."

Bleek swaggered out of the restaurant. Kinnaid dabbed at the blood on his chin. "You saw that, Bailey," he said. "What do you think of it now?"

"When I get back to the shop, I'm setting up an editorial that expresses it very well," Tancred paused. "The title is, 'The Devil and Texas Rule Sage City.'"

"Does the piece give the name of the Devil?"

"Jacob Fugger."

Kinnaid whistled. "I think I quit my job just in time!"

"What about the deputies?"

"Slattery's a Texas man himself. Only he can't go back to Texas because a couple of sheriffs want him. Chuck Gorey . . ."

Kinnaid shrugged. "He says he talked to you this morning."

"Yes, he did."

"Is it true, what he said?"

"No."

"Sorry to hear that. I was kind

of wishing it was true. But the Turkey Crossing thing—that was true?"

"They killed Vesser, the agent, in cold blood. I—I caught them by surprise."

"Three against one?"

"They weren't expecting it."

Kinnaid shook his head slowly. "I have a strange notion, Bailey—that I'd rather fight Bill Bleek's fists than go up against you with a gun."

JACOB FUGGER entered McCoy's Saloon and bore down on Hong Kong Smith who was leaning heavily against the bar. Fugger did not glance in the direction of the fair dealer, where the dealer lay on the floor.

"Smith," Fugger snapped. "What's the name of the cowboy who shot Thatcher, the fair dealer?"

Smith became cagy. "What do you wanna know for?"

"So he can be arrested."

"Nobody's going to arrest any of my men."

"This man's going to be. He's got to be, Smith. He killed a man."

"It was self-defense," Smith said doggedly.

"All right, then he'll be acquitted. But he's got to stand trial, Smith. I go along with you pretty far, but I can't go along with you on killing. He's got to stand trial."

"Harpending won't stand trial, Fugger. He's a high-spirited man and he won't."

"Is this Manny Harpending you're talking about?"

"One of the best boys in Texas."

"The story is that he killed two men in Texas," snapped Fugger. "And that marshal over in Newton, two years ago. I still say he's got to give himself up."

"He won't."

"Then he's got to be arrested." Fugger held up his hand. "There were witnesses—you were a witness, weren't you?"

Hong Kong Smith suddenly guffawed. "Yes, sir, I sure saw it. Manny shot the dealer in self-defense."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward . . .

ACROSS

1 — fish cakes
4 — on cob
8 — pudding
12 Lemon—
13 Region
14 Potato-eating
15 Used to catch food fish
16 Quality of good food
18 Neptune's spear
20 English nurses
21 Vehicle
22 Wicked
24 Polish lancer
26 Same (prefix)
27 Before (comb.)

30 Cotton fabric
32 Trapper
34 Urfa's former name
35 Bone basis
36 Beet color
37 Tree knot
39 Decimals
40 Row
41 Good French food
42 Stroke lightly
45 Heron plumes
49 Enunciate
51 Folding bed
52 Military assistant
53 Binds
54 Spanish aunt
55 Shad
56 Direction
57 Furtive

DOWN
1 Tea
2 Small, as of good food

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Col. Arthur Goebel, winner of the famous Dole race to Hawaii, landed at the Missouri State Fair grounds Wednesday to pay the State Fair and Sedalia a visit and to be present to help entertain Gov. Henry Caulfield and party at the fair.

—1929—
Governor Henry Caulfield, during an address in observance of Governor's Day at the Missouri State Fair, told of the practically inexhaustible resources of Missouri. It was one of the big days of the exposition, the crowd being equally as large as on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

—1929—
A. F. Thaviu, director of Thaviu's Band, playing at the fairgrounds, entertained members of the State Fair board, the press and a few special guests at a spaghetti dinner in the dining hall in the administration building.

—1929—
Matt F. Morse, general manager of the Automobile Club of Missouri; William D. Jackson, manager of the club's insurance department, visited Supervisor M. V. Carroll at local division headquarters.

FORTY YEARS AGO
G. W. Woodson, on extra police duty several weeks, was sworn in as a deputy sheriff and was to be placed in charge of county prisoners at work on the roads, to serve as guard.

—1914—
The Rev. H. E. Batcheller, Webb City, was extended a call to the rectorship of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Sedalia.

—1914—
Mrs. Lillie Hukill, Wilkerson Street, was appointed secretary of the Associated Board of Charities. She succeeds Mrs. Eula Cole, who had been in charge for 7 years.

—1914—
Charles P. Keck and daughter Marian returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, the Great

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9 Legal claim
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11 A — of pottage
17 Skull parts
19 Denmark's citizens
23 Cap part
24 Employer
25 Burden
26 Senseless

27 Choices before 42 Mast
28 Check
29 Sea eagles
31 Native of Alaska
33 Fall flower
38 Muse of astronomy
40 Melodies
41 Disgorge

28 Check
29 Sea eagles
31 Native of Alaska
33 Fall flower
38 Muse of astronomy
40 Melodies
41 Disgorge

28 Check
29 Sea eagles
31 Native of Alaska
33 Fall flower
38 Muse of astronomy
40 Melodies
41 Disgorge

28 Check
29 Sea eagles
31 Native of Alaska
33 Fall flower
38 Muse of astronomy
40 Melodies

New Livestock Ideas Shown At Jamborees

New ideas and methods for more profitable production and marketing of livestock products will be featured in district Livestock Jamborees. These are scheduled for Trenton on Sept. 8, Boonville on Sept. 9 and Joplin on Sept. 10.

Entertainment by well known radio personalities will start the day-long programs rolling at 9:30. From 10:30 until 2:30, demonstrations and exhibits will be conducted continuously. And contests in judging beef cattle, hogs, dairy and poultry will be underway at the same time.

Contest prizes will be awarded by the Chambers of Commerce of these three towns. The Chambers of Commerce, Cappers' Publications, Inc., and the Missouri College of Agriculture Extension Service are sponsoring the Livestock Jamborees.

New and different ideas in livestock, dairy and poultry production—as well as time proven methods—will be featured for each class of livestock.

Several young herd bulls of the different breeds of beef cattle will be used in a demonstration to show the new grading system being developed to rate beef bulls.

Comparisons will be made of calves sired by various bulls. And different grades of feeder calves—choice, good, medium and common—will be on hand. Another exhibit will include slaughter cattle of the various grades—prime, choice, good and medium. This will permit comparison of slaughter grades of market hogs.

Similar exhibits will be made for dairy cattle. Poultrymen, too, will have an opportunity to observe numerous exhibits keynoting practices which will result in a high level of egg production and net income.

County Agent Merle Vaughan, James Thompson of Bagby Hatchery, and Walter Russell, extension poultryman, will have charge of the exhibit at Boonville on Sept. 9.

Husbandry Chief To Be Honored In Chicago

L. A. Weaver, chairman of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Missouri, is to be honored in November by the American Society of Animal Production at its meeting in Chicago. This is a signal honor given to only one person each year from the society's more than 1,300 members. Livestock industry leaders of the United States and many foreign countries make up the membership of this society. Weaver has served on many important committees, as vice-president and as president of the society.

Recognition of the honor guest has been highlighted on past occasions by the presentation of his portrait to the Saddle and Siroin Club for hanging in its portrait gallery. Located in Chicago, this gallery contains the world's largest portrait collection devoted to a single industry.

To many of his friends, Weaver is known as "Abe." He has officiated as judge at swine and beef cattle shows throughout the nation. Under his leadership the University's department of animal husbandry has continued to expand its service to livestock producers of the state. Weaver served as secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Hereford Association for many years.

A native of Henry County, Weaver graduated from the University of Missouri in 1910 and immediately went on the staff of the animal husbandry department. He became chairman of the department in 1945.

Sees Enough Rainfall For Insure Emergency Pasture and Roughage

A University of Missouri climatologist, Wayne Decker, rates the drought this year as one of the most severe during the past 60 years. Such years as 1901, 1934 and 1936 rank pretty well with the current period. This is because they covered most of the state and included very high temperatures.

Other droughts, those of 1930 and 1933, while disastrous in some areas, did not cover the entire state, and we didn't have the extreme heat waves.

The concern now is for early and adequate fall rains to insure emergency pasture and roughage. Decker says the chances for this are good. He bases his prediction for adequate fall moisture on the fact that weather patterns usually shift during last August or early September, and these bring rain. There is some evidence, Decker says, that this shift in the weather pattern has already begun. And the U. S. Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook seems to bear this out. The prediction is for cooler August temperatures and rainfall of three inches for most areas of the state.

In all previous drought seasons, with the exception of last year, early fall rains were the pattern. In both 1934 and 1936, September was unusually wet. Many areas of the state received ten inches or more of rain during September of those years.

So based on past weather history, Decker believes the chances for plenty of fall moisture are good. This, in itself, is good news.

LITTLE LIZ



When a woman goes bargain hunting, there's usually no bag limit.

Balanced Farming Notes
In Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

4-H'ers Assume Responsibility

The handing of responsibility to local 4-H'ers at the 1954 State Fair in general of being the leading character building youth group in the world. Jobs that I am thinking of, primarily are operating the shuttle buses, making the 4-H float and caring for the Farm Bureau demonstration livestock.

The Quisenberry 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Paige, made the 4-H float that represented Missouri 4-H work in the State Fair Parade and won first place in the youth class. I do not have a list of the folks who helped construct the float or rode on it in the parade, but it was mighty well done.

Elinor Van Dyke of South Abell 4-H Club is assuming the responsibility of keeping the Farm Bureau shuttle buses rolling. All eight girls working under her are also 4-H members and include: Ellen Lacey, Beaman-Arator Club; Virgie Mae Lemler of Bunker Hill; Mary Schwartz of South Abell; Jeannette Edmundson of Flat Creek; Jo Ann Nicholson of Hillview; Ann Schroeder, Connie Brandhorst and Dorothy Binkholder of Smelser.

The girls have also invaded the tractor driving field with Barbara Ann Reid and Frances Norfleet of Prairie Ridge and Claudean Townsend of Tanglebrook driving tractors that pull the buses. Three 4-H boys are also working, including: Clinton Reid and Wilbern Reine of Tanglebrook. Jerry Conway, Farm Bureau board member from Hughesville Township, is again in charge of the tractors with Dale Lane of Sedalia assisting him.

Harry Joe Runge of Georgetown Club is caring for the cattle, hogs and sheep that the Farm Bureau and Producer's Commission Co. of St. Louis have out at the Fair to demonstrate market grades. Needless to say we are mighty proud of our 4-H'ers, their abilities and their talents.

Feeder Sale Cancelled

The fact that only 104 head of cattle had been consigned to the local feeder calf sale made it impossible to go ahead, so it was cancelled. The 144 members will have the opportunity at the annual meeting in December to decide whether it be renewed in 1955.

The lease on the present site has been terminated and there is some money in the treasury that can either be rebated back to previous sellers or it could be used to make a start on some pens that would be owned by the corporation.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether we are in an area that sells feeders or in an area that buys them. In North Missouri where beef calf production is the main business, Sale Consignments for 1954 were filed immediately after the 1953 sales. Also producers asking for a four-day sale when they already had a three-day one, so they could sell more cattle.

Such sales are designed for the small producer who has only a few calves to sell. If he patronized the sale every year he is bound to come out as well as if he sells outside when cattle are high and tries to find a sale to put them in when no one wants feeders.

Surveys Ways Women Use Cooking Fats

In an effort to help processors and distributors expand the market for cooking fats and oils, marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have surveyed the way homemakers use these products. They report most housewives in the U. S. use at least three different kinds of fats and oils in their home cooking. Eight out of ten homemakers interviewed used some butter. Almost as many used vegetable shortening. Six in ten used margarine. Five in ten used lard. Most homemakers used bacon grease primarily for seasoning vegetables. The investigators also reported why homemakers like or dislike the various fats and oils for particular cooking uses.

Resume Owner-Sampler Cow Testing Method

Plans are being made to resume the owner-sampler method of testing local dairy herds for milk and butterfat production. A meeting to make preliminary plans will be held in the Assembly room of the Courthouse Tuesday night, Sept. 7.

Gene Dowry, who started the work for the county three years ago, is back from service and plans to continue where he left off. Further details will be published later and will be discussed at the Sept. 7 meeting that starts at 8 p. m.

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One old gentleman joined the association last year when he had only one calf to sell. He told me he expected to do alright as he would have three to sell in 1954. Now, no sale.

The Warsaw sale is being held a week later on Monday, Sept. 27 and local folks can take their cattle there.

The Sale Board hopes the membership will think and talk over the situation and be ready to make a decision at the annual meeting.

Sec. Benson Backs Beef Promotion

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has urged food trade organizations to give their full support to a beef promotion campaign.

This campaign is underway and will continue to Thanksgiving, reaching its high point in a combination beef and vegetable drive from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9. The campaign has been developed and recommended by livestock, vegetable and trade groups.

The Secretary endorsed, and pledged full assistance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to, the beef promotional program sponsored by the meat industry and the beef and vegetable campaign in which the beef and vegetable industries are combining promotional efforts. Leaders of both industries are confident that these merchandising activities will increase movement of plentiful supplies of their commodities through regular channels.

As was the case last year, cattle supplies are at a high level and generous supplies of beef will be available during the coming months. Early fall prospects are for liberal supplies of potatoes, onions, and many other hardy vegetables.

Secretary Benson said the department will aid in the industry promotional efforts through continued work with food trade groups throughout the country, while information and educational activities will be intensified to command additional consumer attention. He encouraged food trade leaders to cooperate in the campaign, expressing confidence that the merchandising efforts can contribute significantly to solution of marketing problems of these industries.

It Pays Producer To Ship Best Eggs

When a greater proportion of quality eggs are sent to market, farmers get better returns, handlers may cut their costs because they have to handle fewer under-grade eggs, and consumers benefit by a lower price. Marketing researchers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report their investigations show it pays producers to follow production methods which result in the shipment of top quality eggs, and to choose outlets which will pay according to the quality of eggs delivered. At least that is what their research studies of egg marketing margins in the Washington, D. C., market indicate.

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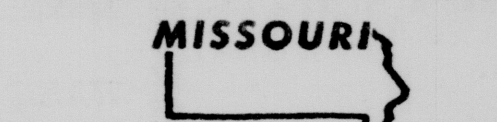
Be sure you pay a visit to the Telephone General Store we've opened up at the State Fair in the Education Building.

There's a fresh stock of all kinds of telephones and telephone gadgets. And we've got 'em arranged on shelves, poured into cracker barrels, and stuffed into gunny sacks. Those of you who have shopped in a General Store won't have any trouble finding your way around.

Our "store keepers" are on hand to explain the workings of the different kinds of telephone items, which range from instruments and cords to buzzers and bells.

Whether you come to "eye" or to buy, put the Telephone General Store on your must list of things to see at the State Fair.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



MARINES LOSE A BATTLE—A patrol of U. S. Marine Reserves from Fort Schuyler falls far behind a jeep trench digger in a digging demonstration at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Drought Corn Use for Grain Or For Silage

The recent rains have revived much corn to the extent that there is much more forage. Also much corn is standing well and should be permitted to grow. The conditions vary between fields but a decision as to disposal must be made soon. Shall the corn be pastured, cut for fodder, put in a silo or should some fields be saved for grain?

1. In certain areas many fields of corn look good on casual examination, but frequently only 10-15% of the ears are actually pollinated. Therefore, before a farmer decides to leave a field for grain he should examine it closely by shucking the ears as they come, on 100 stalks several different places in the field. A good looking field in Holt County, which the owner thought was not badly damaged showed an average of less than 10 ears with kernels per 100 stalks.

2. Pasturing off should be utilized only where the corn is small or badly damaged and then it is best done by pasturing out a small area at a time.

3. Cutting for fodder should be resorted to only when it is impractical to make ensilage for one reason or another. If the corn is cut for fodder arrangements should be made for storing it in a dry place as soon as cured. Corn which is badly drought damaged will not easily in wet weather.

4. Silage. (Illinois data) where ears were cut off early and not permitted to develop in every other stalk showed the stalks without ears as being higher in protein and ash than the stalks with ears on. Dr. Hogan stated that in 1934 the drought stricken corn closely approximated normal corn in feeding value. The tonnage is low, but the feeding value is high. Since ensilage saves more feeding value than any other method of handling the corn should be ensiled if at all possible for it to be utilized in that form.

Can Consign Cattle To Sale at Warsaw

Local cattlemen who had planned to consign calves and yearlings to the cancelled Pettis County Sale can take them to the Warsaw sale. That sale is Monday, Sept. 27. The consignment fee is \$1 per head and the membership is \$1. Consignments may be sent to O. V. Singleton, county agent, Warsaw.

Week's Insect Situation . . .

Stirling Kyd, Extension Entomologist

Grasshoppers

Recent rains have eased hopper damage somewhat. Grass and weed growth have greened up sufficiently to feed the hoppers instead of concentrating all damage on crops. This situation may not last too long, however. Actually, hopper numbers have increased in those areas that have received rain. This moisture has brought on the hatch of a second generation of the Mexican hopper and these will be with us until frost.

All in all, even though damage is not as noticeable as it was a couple of weeks ago, the hopper situation has not actually improved to any extent. The hoppers are still there and need for control is still there. To protect fall crops and to reduce the number of eggs being laid for next year's crop of hoppers, it is still vitally important that controls be used.

Garden Webworm

Many alfalfa fields show damage from garden webworms. In fact some fields have been completely stripped. Apparently some folk have been assuming the alfalfa was showing drought injury when actually webworms are causing most of the trouble. Look for light webbing in the upper portion of the plants. The leaves in and around this webbing will have been skeletonized—all the green eaten away, but the thin, colorless framework of the leaf left. Inside the web will be a reddish yellow worm, with six black spots on each body segment. Then the worms are full grown, they are about 1 to 1 1/4 inches in length.

If alfalfa is within 2 weeks of cutting, cut it instead of trying to spray for these worms. It is 2 to 3 weeks away from cutting, spray with 1 1/2 pounds of DDT per acre (3 quarts of 25% emulsifiable Concentrate) or 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre (1/3 gallon of a 60% emulsifiable concentrate). There are still an unusually large number of webworms moths in most fields. Thus could mean

Window Type Cartons Attracts Egg Purchases

Preliminary results of sales tests in super markets in New York State show that window type cartons have a favorable effect on egg sales. What's more, marketing researchers who made the tests report the window type cartons with the largest window space in the top of the carton gave the greatest increase in egg sales. After watching housewives taking sneak previews of what's under the cover of the ordinary closed type cartons, the researchers conclude that shrewd feminine buyers prefer to see the eggs they buy.

that the worst is yet to come. Be on the watch for such damage.

Fall Armyworm

Some fall army worms are showing up in the whorls of late corn and in the heads of grain sorghums. In many instances, a mixture of corn earworm and fall armyworms are working grain sorghum heads. For control use 4 ounces of dieldrin or 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre. Spray during the heat of the day when the sorghum heads are somewhat relaxed by the heat. This will help get the spray inside the head where the corn earworms are working.

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Check Tractor Before Using It On the Highway

Tractor accidents on the highway continue. And the man on the tractor has less chance than the driver of the car or truck who collides with him. In fact, tractor accidents result in 14 tractor driver fatalities for each single auto fatality in tractor-auto collisions. That's because there is less protection for the tractor driver. This simply adds up to one more reason why extra care must be taken in handling tractors on the highway.

Here are some checks you'll want to make before it's safe to use the highways with a tractor:

1. Be sure you can see ahead, to the side and to the rear of your tractor. Have your headlights beamed and focused properly. Check to see that the lights will burn for an after-dark trip.
2. Be sure that others can see

your tractor. Use warning flags during the day. And at night use proper lighting. Glass reflectors and reflective tape can be placed at proper points to identify your vehicle.

3. Be sure you can steer. Have mechanical steering apparatus in good condition. More than 3-inch play in the steering wheel is too much. Tractors with wheels which shimmy until repaired.

4. Be sure you can stop. Keep your brakes equalized and tight enough to make short stops. Have good control at all times.

5. Be familiar with the tractor you are operating. Don't carry passengers on it.

These are precautions which can help save your life along with that of someone else.

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C.I.V. Tablets are sold by all leading drugstores. Also At Main Street Cut Rate Drug.

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SEE OUR YEAR ROUND TOY DEPARTMENT . . .

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Bob Slater Wins Big Event Sunday In Big Car Races at the Fair

He Outpaces Jud Larson In a Thriller; Herschel Wagner Suffers Fractured Thumb In Only Accident of Day, Before Big Crowd

Bob Slater, Kansas City, threw the big surprise into the feature race of the Missouri State Fair big car events Sunday afternoon when he whirled around the track to walk off with the honors. It was a thrilling race from the start between Slater and Jud Larson of Kansas City. The events drew one of the biggest of all grandstand crowds.

Jimmy Campbell, Bates City, had been considered the favorite until Slater whirled around the half-mile in the fastest time of the day, .25.08 seconds. It was still short of setting a new record, which is held by Campbell at .24.61, set in 1952.

One accident occurred in the feature when Chuck Edwards, Omaha, Neb., went smashing through the outside fence on the north curve. It slowed the race only for split seconds until he was seen coming from his car and waving his hands.

Another accident resulted in the match event when the four fastest cars that were in the second lap when Herschel Wagner and Jud Larson sideswiped on the south curve. Wagner's machine leaped into the air and flipped over twice. Larson, who dropped back, brought his car to an abrupt stop just past Wagner, jumped from the racer and ran to the assistance of Wagner, who as the driver released himself and climbed out. Wagner was rushed to the Bothwell Hospital where he was found to be all right with the exception of a fracture of the right thumb and a few bruises.

When the feature race of 20-laps was called, Jud Larson's car was approved for the event and he lined up with the others. When the "go flag" was waved the battle started between Slater and Larson, with Slater in the lead for nearly 10 laps. Then Slater pulled on the power and passed Larson and held the lead. The last part of the race developed between Larson and Campbell. Campbell placed third.

Slater's time was 8:51.57 minutes for the ten miles.

Other results:

Barney Oldfield dash—5-laps—Bob Slater, first; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Ind., second; Herschel Wagner, Independence, third. Gus Schrader dash—5-laps—Jimmy Campbell, first; Jud Larson, second; and Scotty Seville, Kansas City, third. Time 2:16.50. Frank Luptow dash—5-laps—Eddie Loetcher, St. Louis, first; Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., second; Chuck Lehman, St. Louis, third. Time 2:26.46.

Sig Haugdahl dash—3-laps—four fastest cars—Jimmy Campbell, first, and Bob Slater, second. Herschel Wagner, and Jud Larson ran together on the second lap. No time on the event.

Special consolation race—10-laps—Vita Calla, Kansas City, first; Curly Wadsworth, Topeka, Kan., second; Chick Edwards, Omaha, Neb., third. Time 5:16.15.

The races were sanctioned by the International Motor Car Association and promoted by the National Speedways Inc., with Al Sweeney and Mrs. Gaylord White in charge.

The Big Car races will be held next Saturday afternoon on the mile track to be followed on Sunday by the 100-mile Stock Car races.

Bobby Thomson Back In Milwaukee Lineup Tonight

MILWAUKEE, (P)—Bobby Thomson, knocked out of action for nearly five months with a fractured ankle, gets his first starting against Cincinnati tonight.

Encouraged by his performance in Chicago yesterday, after appearing as a pinch runner for the injured Eddie Mathews and hitting a home run in his first turn at bat, Thomson said today he expects to play regularly from now on.

The 30-year-old Scot moved to the outfield for the first time this year after his pinch running chore, and his two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 6-6 tie. The Braves went on to defeat the Cubs 12-6.

"The home run gave me a terrific thrill," he said, "almost as great as the one I hit that won the 1951 pennant for the New York Giants. Not so much because it helped win the game, but because it made me feel for the first time like I belonged."

His left ankle still is heavily taped, but most of the stiffness is gone.

Negro All-Star Contest

CHICAGO (P)—Francisco Herrera of Kansas City got a homer and two other hits in leading the "West" to an 8-4 victory over the "East" in the annual Negro American League all-star game at Comiskey Park yesterday.

Indians Fail To Fold, Just Keep Winning

By ED CORRIGAN AP Sports Writer

While the American League in general and New York Yankees in particular waits breathlessly for the Cleveland Indians' tepee to collapse, the Tribe blithely ignores the somber warnings of their enemies.

Al Lopez's remarkable Redskins were 5½ games in front of the Yankees today and showing no signs of tapering off in their war on the rest of the league. In fact, the Yankees' only chance of winning their sixth straight pennant now is a Cleveland collapse.

The Tribe whipped Baltimore yesterday 12-1 while the Boston Red Sox were putting the crusher on Casey Stengel's outfit 8-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit halted Chicago (the White Sox are out of it) 7-4, and the Philadelphia A's defeated Washington 3-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second was called after nine innings because of the Sunday curfew with the score tied 4-4.

In the National League, the New York Giants cemented their claim to the pennant by gaining two games on the Brooklyn Dodgers. They swept a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and 5-3 while the Philadelphia Phillies were crushing the Brooks twins 6-2 and 6-4.

The Milwaukee Braves, 7½ games off the pace, blasted Chicago 12-6 and the St. Louis Cardinals outlasted the Cincinnati Reds 9-7.

The Tribe slapped out 20 hits while Early Wynn held the Baltimore club to three in his seven innings on the mound. After that Lopez sent in the scrubs.

The Yankees could do nothing right. Only ancient Enos Slaughter was impressive. Ted Williams knocked in the first four Sox runs with a homer and a double. That was all Frank Sullivan needed to hang up his 11th victory and give Boston a sweep of the three-game weekend series. Harry Byrd was the victim.

Detroit jumped on Billy Pierce for four runs in the first two innings and the White Sox never did get back in the game.

The Pirates knocked both the Giants' ace pitchers, Johnny Antonelli and Sal Maglie, out of the box before losing. The Giants had to score twice in the ninth to win the first game. A pinch single by Billy Taylor drove in the winning run after three straight passes and an error forced in the tying marker.

In the nightcap, the Pirates chased Maglie in the fifth, and from there on in, a brilliant relief job by Hoyt Wilhelm held them in check. He didn't yield a hit in the 4-2 3½ innings he toiled.

The Giants now have a bulge of four games over the Dodgers. Bobby Thomson returned to full-time duty with Milwaukee and promptly belted a two-run home run. Brave home run slugger Eddie Mathews left the game after he was hit on the finger. There was no fracture. He'll be out only a few days.

St. Louis' victory over Cincinnati dropped the Redlegs to fifth place. Stan Musial had a pair of doubles in the 13-hit Card attack on five Red pitchers. Al Brazie was the winner.

Both Missouri Teams Win Games In Wichita Meet

WICHITA (P)—Two teams that ran into hard luck in their opening games in the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament met tonight in the feature contest of a three-game schedule.

Nellis, Nev., Air Force Base plays the Council Grove, Kan., Indians, with the losing team eliminated from the 32-team tourney. Each team has lost one game.

Duncan, Okla., edged Council Grove 4-3 last night. Council Grove held a 3-1 lead going into the last of the ninth. Then the Oklahomans who had been able to get only one man on base since the first inning tallied three runs.

Nellis lost last Friday—the opening night of the three-week double-elimination meet—to the Wichita Boeing Bombers. The Air Force club had the misfortune of opposing Pitcher Ken Hemphill. He hurled a no-hitter to give Wichita a 4-0 victory.

In other games yesterday the San Diego, Calif., Marines edged South Ft. Smith, Ark., 9-8; the Chicago, Ill., Koksids trounced Bonners Ferry, Idaho, 9-1; Goodland, Kan., beat Hayes Center, Neb., 10-9; Holden, Mo., defeated Amarillo, Tex., 6-2, and the Springfield, Mo., Generals blanked New London, Conn., 2-0.

Tonight's schedule: 5:45—Milwaukee Highways vs Vaneburg, Ky. 8—Richmond, Va., Glendales vs Columbia Montano Chemicals.

Furgol Sets Record

JOPLIN, Mo. (P)—Ed Furgol, the national open champion, shot a 63 for a new course record at the Twin Hills club Saturday.

Par is 72. Art Wadkins, the club pro, set the old record, 64, in 1951.

PHILIPPINE FIBERS

MANILA (P)—The Philippines have eyes set on the world fiber market. Ramie is the island's best bet although abaca, cotton, jute and kenaf are getting attention from government agronomists now experimenting in a 1,232-acre plantation at Davao on Mindanao.

Philippine ramie plants are among the world's tallest, 10 feet or more, have high tensile strength and are convertible into various textiles.



UNEXPECTED HELP—Bob Feller, left, and Art Houtteman were regarded as little more than extra pitchers when the season started, but the right-handers have contributed generously toward keeping the Indians in front of the Yankees. (NEA)

National Junior Golfing Champion Will Tour Europe

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—Allen Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., winner of the annual Jaycee junior golf tournament, will leave New York for Europe next week-end with two other young golfing stars.

Don Neer of Tulsa, Okla., national sports director of the U. S. Jaycees, said today a fourth young star, Gene Card, Columbus, Ohio, winner of the national caddy tournament, would be unable to make the trip.

Along with Geiberger will be Foster Bradley of Los Angeles, United States Golf Assn., and Heaster junior champion, and Ronnie Schwarzel of Pittsburgh, medalist in the Western junior and third in the Heast.

Neer, who will take the group on the European tour, said they will assemble in New York Aug. 28 and fly to London. The first competition will be Sept. 1-2 on the Sunningdale course in London.

They visit Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 4-5 and will then go to Paris for the world junior tournament on the St. Cloud course. They will be competing against the cream of young golfers from 14 countries.

The final competitive play will be Sept. 11 at St. Cloud against a picked team of French players. They return to this country Sept. 11.

Neer said the trip is financed with funds raised through national golf day.

Geiberger won his invitation to take part in the tour Saturday when he became the ninth teenager to win a Jaycee international tournament. The 16-year-old California state Jaycee champ went around the 7,250-yard University of New Mexico course in 73:72—296 to win by four strokes.

KC Tennis Tournament Won by Hometown Boy

KANSAS CITY (P)—The Kansas City open tennis singles champion is Hal Surace, a home town boy. Surace defeated Ronnie Barnes, also of Kansas City 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 for the title yesterday.

Surace and Barnes shared honors in the doubles by beating Leon Prosser of Kansas City and John Beem of Shawnee, Okla., 9-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Beem and Teedy Dukemmer of Tulsa won the mixed doubles by defeating Prosser and his wife, Nora, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

St. Joseph Girls Wins Mo. Softball Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—The St. Joseph Goetz girls won their second straight Missouri softball championship last night and their seventh state title since 1946.

The victory was a thrilling one as Pat Patrick hurled a no-hitter against the Springfield Labor Union for a 3-0 decision in the finals of the tourney played here.

The Goetz team by winning the title qualified for the western regional tournament scheduled for Aug. 27-29 at Omaha.

PHILIPPINE FIBERS

MANILA (P)—The Philippines have eyes set on the world fiber market. Ramie is the island's best bet although abaca, cotton, jute and kenaf are getting attention from government agronomists now experimenting in a 1,232-acre plantation at Davao on Mindanao.

Philippine ramie plants are among the world's tallest, 10 feet or more, have high tensile strength and are convertible into various textiles.

Another fiber the islands hope to place on a better competitive position is jute which grows wild. The threatened decline of jute production in Pakistan because of a food shortage there is expected to give Philippine jute a place in the world market.

Ward Predicts Top Golf Onil Can Take Amateur

DETROIT (P)—Harvie Ward, fresh from winning the Canadian Amateur, figures that no player who isn't adept at every phase of the game of golf can win the 1954 U. S. Amateur championship, opening today at the plush Country Club of Detroit.

Ward, automatically advancing into the role of a favorite on the strength of Saturday's victory over Bill Campbell in the Canadian final, got his first look at the flat 6,875 yard course yesterday.

His verdict, after shooting an approximate par 70, was: "I never saw a course that is such a test of every phase of the game. It calls for good drives, good long irons and good putting."

Nevertheless, the experts rated the San Francisco automobile salesman as one of the players to beat as the field of 200 set out on today's 72 first-round matches in the all-match play tournament. And most of his rivals reflected Ward's opinion that it's a wide open tournament that only a top-flight golfer can win.

Former champion Charlie Coe, who expects an experienced "name" player to come through in Saturday's 36-hole final, voiced the opinion that whoever wins will be "an outstanding golfer" because of the course's requirements.

Aussie Golfers Star

MONTREAL (P)—Australia, heretofore known in the athletic world for its tennis players and John Landy, is cutting quite a swath in the golf field this year, chiefly because of Peter Thomson.

The golfers from down under racked up their fourth major title of 1954 yesterday when Thomson and the little known Kelvin Nagle wrapped up the huge Canada Cup after three days of competition against picked teams from 26 countries.

Previously, Thomson won the British Open and Doug Bachi captured the British Amateur. Australian players also won the Commonwealth Cup, a team affair for amateurs.

Thomson completed the 72-hole play for the Canada Cup with a six-under-par 66. Nagle added a 69 which gave them a two-man total of 135 for the four rounds.



BIG CAR RACE CHAMPION at Sunday's race event at the Missouri State Fair was Bob Slater, shown here receiving his trophy from Ross Ewing, secretary of the fair. Al Sweeney, right, one of the promoters of the races, looks on. (Walch photo)

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Cards Still Hope For Fourth Place In Hard Battle

ST. LOUIS (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals are fighting it out with Philadelphia and Cincinnati for fourth place money in the National League in a race where only one game separates the three clubs. Cincinnati was knocked out of the spot by the Cards yesterday, 9-7, while Philadelphia took over on the strength of a doubleheader win from Brooklyn.

The Cards and Cincinnati are both 18½ games out while the Phillies stand one game ahead.

During the win over Cincinnati, Stan (The Man) Musial collected two doubles in four times at bat to boost his batting average to .348, only one percentage behind league-leading Duke Snider of Brooklyn.

The Birds had to pull from behind twice to get the win. They fell behind 3-1, then took a 5-4 lead in the fourth and, after the Redlegs went in front 6-5 in the fifth, tallied two more in the home half of the same frame to lead the rest of the way.

Johnny Temple and Jim Greengrass were the big guns for Cincinnati with three hits each, including Greengrass' 23rd homer.

Both starting pitchers, Brooks Lawrence for St. Louis and Cincinnati's Corky Valentine, were belted from the box during the heavy-hitting afternoon which saw the Cards collect 13 safeties to 10 for Cincinnati.

Al Brazie received credit for his fourth win against three losses in relief although Cot Deal came on in the eighth to put out a fire.

Says US Navy Will Resist Red Threat

WASHINGTON (P)—Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific commander in chief, said today U. S. Navy units off the Communist Chin mainland would fire on any Reds who might approach "with obviously hostile intent."

Stump, who commands all American ground, sea and air forces in the Pacific, said units of his command would, in the face of any obvious threat, fire without waiting to be fired upon. He emphasized "our forces do have orders to scrupulously avoid provocative action."

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, Stump said:

"The right to defend oneself legally becomes available immediately when the fact of hostile intent is recognized."

He said this rule also would be applied if Russian or Red Chinese ships or aircraft approached the United States.

Stump emphasized, as he has previously, that American pilots who last month shot down two Chinese Communist aircraft near the Red-held island of Hainan "were fired upon and we fired back in self-defense."

Asked if he had evidence of "unusual" Soviet submarine operations in the Pacific, Stump answered: "None that we can talk about." He did say the Russians have about 100 submarines in the Pacific.

Bells of Rome Toll As de Gasperi Is Borne to Grave

ROME (P)—The bells of Rome's nearly 500 churches tolled mournfully today as Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's great postwar premier, was borne to his final resting place.

Tens of thousands of Italians, many of them weeping, paid final tribute to the Premier for 7½ years who died of a heart attack four days ago.

Thousands more lined the streets from Rome's downtown Chiesa del Gesù, the Church of Jesus, where a state funeral was held. It was there that the 73-year-old advocate of European unity frequently paused to pray on his way to Parliament or his office during the critical postwar years when he, more than any other man, saved Italy from communism.

The hour-long funeral service came after an all-night vigil in which thousands of Romans and many persons from other countries filed silently into the darkened church to pay their final respects to De Gasperi — a man who died saddened by the failure of the European Defense Community to materialize.

Optimists In Victory

The Optimists, winners of the Sedalia Little League crown, beat the Kansas City Martins, 6 to 0, in a Little League game at Little League stadium Saturday. The Martins are a member of the Kansas City Little League.

Brown's Team Wins

Sedalia's Babe Ruth League champions, Brown's Auto Supply, played a post season game with the Swope Park Methodist team of Kansas City and won 6 to 0. The game was played Saturday night at Liberty Park.

Pee Wee Reese Film Is Based On Star's Life

NEW YORK (P)—The thought of sitting through a documentary film based on the life and times of Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers shortstop and captain, was not an overwhelmingly favorable one, if the truth must be told. We figured that, having known the Little Colonel for some 14 years and admired his play all that time, there was no crying need of a refresher course.

But we went along to a private showing, along with Pee Wee's wife and mother and young daughter, and are glad that we did. The idea of putting the intimate lives of our diamond heroes on film, with authentic background material expertly woven in, is surprisingly effective, as millions of sports fans are due to discover for themselves beginning next spring.

This first one, titled "And This Is Pee Wee Reese," is the first to be completed of 26 similar short subjects which have been in the process of production for a year and a half. They will be seen on the nation's television screens as a weekly program starting with the 1955 baseball season. Each of the 23 will, of course depict the career from boyhood of a different star.

The producer Emerson Yorke, obviously has sunk a great deal of money into the project. Over 30,000 feet of film, we believe, already is in the can. But if what we saw is a fair sample (and Yorke claims they get better as they go along) he doesn't need to worry about getting his money back. Would-be sponsors, he says, are practically fighting each other hand-to-hand.

This is the first time, Yorke said, "that an honest attempt has been made to bring the ballplayer into the nation's homes, to show him as the human being he is, how he came to be what he is. It is the first film that has been officially sanctioned by Commissioner Ford Frick. I haven't permitted a club publicity man to be present at any interview I've had with the players."

My agreement with them is that they tell me everything they can about their lives up to now, and that I can use any part of it I wish to, within reason. You will find as the series goes along that I've left out very little."

Joe Kuharich, New Head Coach With Washington 'Skins

DETROIT (P)—Joe Kuharich, a man who has worked with the Washington Redskins football team for only 23 days, today took over as head coach under a "get tough" policy which resulted in Coach Curly Lambeau's dismissal yesterday.

After the club arrived in Detroit last night for an exhibition game with the Detroit Lions Friday night, Washington General Manager Dick McCann said flatly: "Joe Kuharich is the new coach of the Redskins. That is definite."

McCann said the move was made shortly after Lambeau and fiery George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, had a heated argument in the lobby of a Sacramento, Calif., hotel early yesterday.

Kuharich, 37, is the sixth Redskins coach in eight years. Lambeau did not make the trip to Detroit.

Kuharich said, "I only know that I was told that I am in charge of the team."

Sources close to the team said they believed Marshall was displeased with the "easygoing" approach Lambeau had taken with the club.

"Players like Lambeau because he lets them get into shape the way they see fit," said one source, "and now you can bet they'll really have to hustle."

This is Kuharich's first season with the club. He began work with them July 20 as an assistant line coach. He was head coach of the Chicago Cardinals in 1952 after piloting the University of San Francisco to an undefeated season in 1951. He began coaching Notre Dame's freshman team in 1938 and played guard for the Cardinals in 1940, '41 and '45.

Lambeau took over in August 1952 when Dick Todd resigned on the night of the Redskins opening game of the season with the Los Angeles Rams. He won five games in 1952 and lost seven. Last year he won six, lost five and had one tie.

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Will Ask Jury To Indict 4 For Murder

NEW YORK (AP)—The state today will ask a Brooklyn grand jury to indict for first-degree murder 4 teen-age terrorists who allegedly tortured and battered harmless people just for thrills.

Police said two of their victims were killed.

The shocking reports of the four-some's brutality brought new vigor to a police campaign already started against "undesirables." Over the weekend more than 600 persons were rounded up by police on the lookout for hoodlums and toughs.

Police also had their eyes open for any would-be imitators of the kill-for-thrill gang.

One alleged band of imitators was caught only after its victim, Joel Ewen, a 19-year-old student, stumbled into a police station with his face covered with blood. He reported he was set upon by three youths, the leader of whom yelled at his victim:

"I'm Koslow, the thrill killer."

He referred to Jack Koslow, already jailed as the alleged leader of the four who police say prowled Brooklyn parks viciously beating helpless men and, in one case, horsewhipping two young girls.

Koslow is now being held for assault. His 3 buddies—Melvin Mittman, 17; Jerome Lieberman, 17; and Robert Trachtenberg, 15—are under indictment for homicide in the death of one of the victims.

All four are reported by police to have admitted taking part in the second death, for which the first-degree murder indictment is sought.

Koslow's attorney, Murray Cutler, said over the weekend he planned to ask Brooklyn County Court to transfer the youth from jail to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric care. A similar request made in State Supreme Court last Friday was turned down.

The Koslow imitators who attacked Ewen were identified by police as Anthony Ferrentino, 21; Clifford N.J., and Frank Lyons, 20; and Eugene Mooney, 23, both of Brooklyn.

They were held in \$5,000 bail each on third-degree assault charges.

Senate Clerk Wounds Wife, Kills Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's 45-year-old paymaster, Joseph C. Ellis, shot and wounded his wife yesterday, then killed himself, police reported.

A son, Joseph 17, said he believed his father had overworked during the long Senate sessions before adjournment. As financial clerk, he handled Senate expenses and a payroll for about 2,000 persons.

Ellis and his wife Elizabeth were taken to Emergency Hospital after the shooting in their Northwest Side home. Ellis died a half hour later of a head wound. His wife was shot in the face.

Police said the son gave this account:

Hearing a shot, he ran from the basement to the first floor and found his father standing over his bleeding mother, gun in hand. Young Ellis grappled for the gun but the father pulled away and fired one shot into his own head.

Neighbors said there had been no previous indication of trouble in the family.

Stockholm Has Its Perennial Hot Weather Riots, Mass Arrests

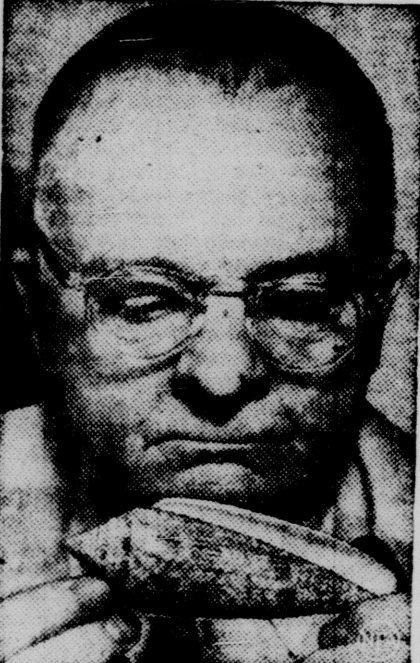
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Stockholm's perennial hot weather riots flooded again yesterday with the usual basted noggins as thrill seekers let off steam. Police, as in past outbreaks, rounded up prostitutes, hoodlums and other veteran trouble makers.

Several persons were painfully injured. One man was tossed through a show window into an art gallery and was rushed to a hospital with a slashed artery. A policeman who tried to help him into an ambulance had his jaw busted by a group of hoodlums.

Police arrested 32 persons, including one prostitute who ran through the streets disrobing as authorities tried to haul her into a car.

Hail Hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hail which fell during a torrential rain covered much of downtown Mexico City like snow yesterday. Several streets were flooded when the hail blocked outlets.



SEA-SHELL SHOW—Shell dealer Croshaw McArthur displays a very rare Conus Gloria-Maris in his New York shop. The shell, which McArthur recently purchased for \$10,000, is the rarest undersea specimen known. There are only about 12 of the "Glory of the Sea" shells known in existence.



WATER PATTERN—Connie Der zig-zagged across the wake of a speedboat at Cypress Gardens, Fla., tuning up for the slalom of the National Water Ski Tournament at Wiers, N. H. (NEA)

Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

J. Fred Muggs Kicks Leading Lady, Steals Food, Runs Away

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—J. Fred Muggs is no gentleman.

I hate to disillusion his television fans. But in the interests of honest journalism, I must report the facts:

That he smooched with his leading lady, then kicked her in the face; that he stole food from a reporter; that he rampered away during an interview. He even wears diapers.

He may even be subversive. When asked if he liked congressmen, he shook his head violently.

All these things were uncovered in the line of duty at the Biltmore Hotel. Muggs, the animal news

editor of NBC's Today show, had arrived via air on the last leg of his around-the-world tour. He had a press conference, then retired to his room. He was still in his traveling clothes and wanted to change into something more comfortable.

I was ushered into a large private room where a table was set for Muggs and me. He was late arriving, so I talked to his traveling mate Mary Kelly, the pretty feature editor of Today.

"Yes, it was quite a trip," she said rather wearily. "Who would ever have thought that I'd go around the world in 30 days with J. Fred Muggs. That chimp made a chump out of me."

She said the trip was strenuous because Muggs attracted crowds everywhere.

"He's really very nice," she said. "Lots of personality. I'm told that chimps that are trained to do circus tricks end up with no personality at all. Fred doesn't do tricks. Everything he does is natural. He's really very affectionate just like a child."

The doors opened and in came J. Fred Muggs, walking between his trainers. Muggs had already eaten lunch, but he sat down at the table and started stealing bites from my melon. Didn't even ask.

In between bites, he hugged and kissed Miss Kelly, who appeared to be a dear friend. Then with a swoop, he jumped off his chair and skittered under a lot of tables to the other end of the room. His trainers dashed off in pursuit and brought him back.

"He's fine until you get a lot of people around," one of them explained. "Then he wants to show off."

Holding onto their arms, he jumped up and down and managed to land a kick on the chin of Miss Kelly. She laughed it off, saying he was an excitable deer.

After posing for more photos at the table, Muggs appeared bored by it all. It appeared that I wasn't going to get any quotes from him, beyond his disdain for congressmen. So I bade him goodby.

Personal Income Goes \$65 Over 1952 Average

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income in the United States averaged \$1,709 per person last year—a \$65 boost over 1952.

Reporting this yesterday, the Commerce Department said states showing the biggest gains in 1953 were Michigan, Florida, South Dakota, Ohio, Indiana and Nevada. Individual income totals rose from 9 to 12 per cent in these states with Nevada, the highest, averaging \$2,175 per person.

Five states reported lower personal income in 1953—Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho and Iowa. Mississippi showed a gain but still had the lowest individual average, \$834.

Personal income nationwide was listed as totaling \$270,377,000,000 in 1953 compared with \$256,091,000,000 the year before.

US Will Give More Aid to East Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flood-ravaged East Pakistan will get more American aid in an effort to stave off disease and rebuild food supplies.

The State Department said an emergency assistance agreement would be signed here today with Pakistan Ambassador Syed Amjad Ali to pave the way for sending American "personnel, medicines and equipment and agricultural and other supplies for the flood relief operation."

US-ROK Conferences On Arms Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—American-Korean military conferences here will soon produce a decision on expanding South Korea's army, navy and air force, former Korean Premier Paik Tu-chin said yesterday.

Paik conceded there is "nothing to show" for the talks thus far. But he declared replacement by comparable Korean forces "is essential" before the planned withdrawal of four U.S. divisions takes place, and he said he has "full hopes our objectives will be realized."

Kremlin Fosters More Anti-religious Material

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kremlin is fostering a new outpouring of antireligious books, pamphlets, lectures and broadcasts in another drive against religious faith in Russia, the U.S. Information Agency said yesterday.

'Mighty Mo' Is Preparing For Last Trip

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The mighty battleship Missouri prepared to leave Norfolk today on a leisurely voyage that will end in her retirement to the mothball fleet.

Both the Navy and civilians at Norfolk, for eight years the home port of the 45,000-ton dreadnaught, planned a rousing sendoff for the historic vessel on whose decks the Japanese formally surrendered in 1945.

The sailing was set for 12:45 p. m. (EST).

Taking her time on a trip that ordinarily would require only 10 days for a ship of her capabilities, the Missouri will spend three weeks on the journey to Bremerton, Wash. She is due there Sept. 15.

After reaching Bremerton, the graceful battleship, commissioned in 1944, will be prepared for the idle fleet in Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Her tremendous 16-inch guns and all the rest of her formidable armament will be coated with preservatives and plastics to keep the Missouri ready for reactivation on short notice.

The actual decommissioning ceremonies are not expected to be carried out until January.

The mothballing of the Missouri will leave only three of this country's battleship fleet still in commission—the Iowa, the New Jersey and the Wisconsin. At one time, only the "Mighty Mo" was in commission.

The Missouri and her crew of 1,400 reached the height of their glory Sept. 2, 1945, when the Japanese signed terms of surrender on her front starboard deck. Later, the mammoth ship was humiliated when, on Jan. 17, 1950, she ran aground in Chesapeake Bay off Fort Monroe and stayed stuck in the mud for two weeks and a day before she could be hauled free.

Built at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, the Missouri was commissioned June 11, 1944, and has been in continuous service ever since. She took part in the concluding naval operations against Japan and later in the Korean War.

Airlines, Pilots Reach Partial Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines and its striking pilots have reached a partial settlement—but whether pilots will return to work in advance of a full agreement remains in dispute.

American said last night it plans to resume operations Wednesday after a 23-day shutdown. It said the pilots would at that time return to work, manning disputed transcontinental nonstop flights.

A spokesman for the AFL Airline Pilots Assn. said, however, that the arrangement worked out yesterday with the help of federal mediators was a truce, not a final settlement.

The union spokesman did not make clear whether the "truce" included an agreement to end the strike. Local unions in Nashville, Tenn., and Fort Worth, Tex., said their negotiators in Washington had instructed them not to return to work until all details of a strike-ending agreement are worked out.

Pilots struck in protest against the scheduling of westbound non-stop transcontinental flights of more than eight hours. They demanded a crew-change stopover.

J. J. O'Connell, master council chairman of the union, said, "We want it clearly understood that it's only a truce. There are a lot of things that still have to be worked out." One is the selection of a neutral party to recommend a non-binding solution for the dispute.

A neutral study was part of a national mediation board proposal for ending the walkout.

1. Resumption of nonstop west-bound flights.

2. No other flights of more than eight hours.

3. No loss of seniority or other action against pilots, who would return to duty as their services were needed.

4. Appointment of a neutral to recommend a permanent solution.

Transformer Kills Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Snelling, 50, was killed when his car crashed into a utility pole and jolted loose a 1,000-pound transformer which fell from the pole onto his car, crushing him.

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4-H Round-Up

By Jim Perry
Assistant County Agent

Missouri On Parade was one of the highlights of the Missouri State Fair this year. The float representing the 4-H Clubs in Missouri was designed and prepared by the Quisenberry 4-H Club under the direction of Mrs. Howard Paige and Mrs. Jack Alfrey.

The Quisenberry 4-H Club members are making quite a reputation for themselves as float makers. They have placed high in the Christmas Parade for the last three years. Mrs. Paige remarked to Miss O'Brian and me last week that she certainly had some good float makers in her club—the men to construct the frame, and members and women to add the decoration and frills.

This parade will be filmed for telecast on nine different television networks.

Jim Monsees Reports

While riding back from Conservation Camp, Jimmy Monsees was stating the discussion on quail. Weils of interest that I asked him to prepare a short report on the subject.

The following is the condensed report of the camp by Jim Monsees:

"From July 19 to 23 about 165 4-H representatives from the different counties of Missouri attended the State Conservation Camp held at Clover Point on the Lake of the Ozarks. The program presented to us consisted of discussions of food and cover, ponds and water, trees, safety with firearms and the identification of different fish and birds.

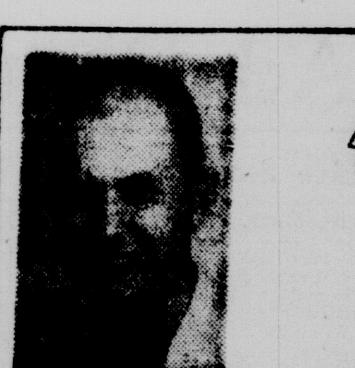
"One of the most interesting discussions was that on food and cover which chiefly concerned the preservation of the quail. Mr. Ray Wells of the Conservation Commission explained that at the beginning of each nesting season we have about two million birds of which approximately one million are hens. The average nest contains 16 eggs, this gives us a possibility of 16 million birds each year. But for lack of food and cover, stray cats, plowed-under nests and other causes, the number of live birds is only about four million. The hunter gets one million, another million die during the winter and we have two million for next season. With this information we all can see that to have more quail we must have and provide more food and cover for the birds.

Another intensely interesting part of the camp was the demonstration on safety with firearms. After the demonstration each person got to fire five shots on the rifle range, under the direction of an arms specialist. The whole program provided much fun and entertainment, the food was good, the association with others very beneficial. The camp is sponsored by the Federal Cartridge Co.

Marketing Opportunities For Baby Beef Projects

The usual two beef marketing days will be available to 4-H members carrying the baby beef project. They are the St. Louis Beef Marketing Day and the American Pre-Royal Sale.

The St. Louis Beef Marketing



By Jim Perry
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The St. Louis Beef Marketing

His Joke Backfires, Handcuffs Hold Fast

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick Hastings, 29, thought it would be a wonderful joke to handcuff his friend Pvt. James Speer to his bride of a few hours, Joan, and then mail the keys to Alaska.

So he bought a pair of heavy-duty handcuffs for \$15 and took them along to the wedding reception at a Brooklyn hotel.

But Speer and his new wife ducked out early, and there were the handcuffs, sitting in their box. So.

At 4 a. m., after two emergency squad cops had worked an hour and a half to clip off the manacles, Hastings didn't think the joke was so funny.

Somebody at the party had handcuffed Hastings to his own wife.

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101 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

carrying a small grain project for their 1955 club year should make their plans now. The recent rains have made the prospects for these projects brighter. Members interested in carrying this project should get their soil tested soon.

Experiments at the College of Agriculture experimental farms have shown the new B-400 variety outyielding Reno by 3 1/2 bushels and Missouri Early Beardless by 13 1/2 bushels. B-400 is about five days earlier than Reno and is stiffer strawed. B-400 has a resistance to brown loose smut, spot blotch and mildew.

However, it is susceptible to black loose smut and covered smut. These are the diseases that caused so many barren and black seed stalks in our barley the last two years. Fortunately, these diseases can be controlled by treating the seed with New Improved Ceresan or Ceresan M. This treatment is inexpensive and easy to apply and is one production practice that should not be overlooked.

Barley should be seeded from now until around the first of Sept. for fall pasture. Seedlings for the grain alone can be delayed until

around Sept. 15. The usual seedling rate is from a bushel-and-a-half to 2 bushels, depending upon the germination and whether the crop is to be grazed or not.

WE PAY 3 1/2 and 4% INTEREST

Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

Cool Bargain Matinees Daily

FOX

NOW Thru WED!

THAT Picture! THAT Dance!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

JANE RUSSELL

in THE FRENCH LINE

with Gilbert Roland - Mary McCarty - Arthur Hunnicutt

Color Cartoon - Sports - News

Cool Weekdays Shows 2 - 7 - 9

Wed. Morning - 10 a.m. Only

FINAL VACATION MOVIE

"FRONTIER MARSHAL"

RANDOLPH SCOTT and Technicolor Cartoons

STARTS THURSDAY

HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview

It Will Be A Big Show Season Hit!

STARTS THURSDAY

A Magnificent New Motion Picture... from The Author of 'THE ROBE'

JANE WYMAN

ROCK HUDSON

BARBARA RUSH

Magnificent Obsession

Technicolor

with AGNES MOOREHEAD OTTO KRUGER-GREGG PALMER

Wednesday Only!

SNEAK PREVIEW

ONE OF THE TOP COMEDY DRAMAS OF THE YEAR... PLUS OUR REGULAR DOUBLE FEATURE

AIR-CONDITIONED

UPTOWN

Home of The B-I-G Pictures

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101 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

101 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

101 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

This Is "Fair Week" But Want Ad Results Rate Better Than "Fair" Any Week.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, '54

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today. 1319 South Ohio.

7—Personals

FOR TRASH AND haul hauling, call Hollie Shull, Phone 2095-R.

LEWIS STUDIO, commercial, weddings and portraits. 3223 East 12th. 5625.

WANTED: Old papers, magazines, corrugated. By Salem Church. Phone 5179-M-4.

SVOPE PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN, Central Business College. Information Phone 5418.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, Gold coins wanted. High cash prices paid. Treasure Shop. (Next to Fox Theatre).

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 week buys any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

HEARING AIDS, \$39.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Terms. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN established program, large play ground, supplies available. Just like new. First come, first served. Lambirth, 1002 North Grand, phone 3491.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 62.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norvelco, razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20-day free trial period. \$1.00 down, 50¢ weekly, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 62.

PUBLIC NOTICE
50-mens and ladies watches, left in our repair department, to be sold for charges and below. Also many re-conditioned watches, just like new. First come, first served. See them at Goodheart's Jewelers, 225 South Ohio Street, next to the Union Trust.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: White Face Steer, weight about 700 pounds. From F. M. Campbell pasture, near Nevada, belonging to Sam Brown. Green Ridge, Missouri, Route 2. Phone 5247-W-3 Sedalia.

STRAYED
2 White Faced Steers.
Weight 400 lbs.
EMMETT FAIRFAX
Phone 5142-R-72

II—Automotive
11—Automobiles for Sale
1952 FORD, custom line, 4-door sedan, 2 tone, radio, heater, fordomatic, new white wall tires, \$1,150. 1300 East 4th. or call 3950.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Tudor, needs paint. Mechanically A-1. \$950. 1951 Ford Tudor, \$800. 1946 Chevrolet 4-door, \$195. 1939 Buick 4-door, \$70. 1946 Oldsmobile Tudor, fully equipped. \$175. Bill Cripe, Phone 23-F-21, LaMonte.

11A—House Trailers for Sale
2 ROOM, sleeps four, reasonable. 907 East 14th. Phone 2302-J.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 44 to 48 months. 1954 White Spot Tourist Camper, 1/2 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale
1944 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck. Two speed axle. Phone 5324-W-1.

1949 STUDEBAKER, 1 1/2 ton truck, with good bed and stock on good rubber. In fact a very good truck. Phone 684 or 5381-R-4.

OR TRADE: George Riley is making best deals in Central Missouri on all new 1954 Ford 1/2 ton pickup trucks. Drive by and see George at W. A. Hamilton, 206 East 3rd. After 6 p. m. Phone 3657-J.

III—Business Service
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage (Continued)
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE hauling. Phone 5044.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING wanted. Call Lemons, 4111.

PAINTING, paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. Phone 3983. C. L. Vansell.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER free estimates. Work guaranteed. Phone 2145.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: Union Fully insured. Jay Nicholson Jr. 4435-W.

30A—Tailoring
JOHN THIES, TAILOR and alterations. 212 1/2 South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female
WAITRESS, experienced. Apply in person. Dan's Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL care for boy 8, light housekeeping. Phone 5588.

GENERAL CAFE WORK: No phone calls, please. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50.

BUSINESS COLLEGE GIRL or single lady to exchange light housekeeping work for board and room. Phone 2502.

STENOGRAPHER experienced in shorthand and typing. Permanent position. Good pay. State age and qualifications in first letter. Write Box 151 care of Democrat.

SEWER SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers drains, opened promptly. Attention given. 2720.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in prices and power equipment. Call 948 or 951.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, repair all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Frick's, 1804 South Osage. Phone 2337-J.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed by electric machine. Work guaranteed. Horton, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickle. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

REEL PARTS, fishing tackle repaired, fly tying material. Saws, screws and fishing tackle. 30 years experience. Dell's Key Shop, 309 East 4th.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 foot depth. Basement dug, drainage and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, trenching, and footing 8 to 14 inch width, one to six foot depth. For estimates. Phone 6049-R. R. R. Hardless, 1904 East 16th.

19—Building and Contracting
CONCRETE WORK: 1700 East 7th. Phone 1636-J. Charles Cochran.

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Brownfield, Phone 2228.

ROOFING, SIDING, Insulation. Approved by John Manville, 313 South Lamine.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 1961-R.

21—Drummaking and Millinery
MILL-ENDS, Yard goods. Bargains galore. 101 North Engineer.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE. Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundry
IRONING WANTED, Phone 2147.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th. Phone 2237.

WASHINGS, ironings. 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHING and ironings, at reasonable price. Phone 5038-R.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1500 South Quincy. Phone 3841-W.

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FORD LAUN

Fugitives Are Caught After Falling Asleep On Forced Car Ride

CINCINNATI, (AP) — Cincinnati police have captured two Kentucky fugitives they say forced a motorist at knifepoint to drive them from Lexington, Ky., then fell asleep on the job.

They said William Campbell, 29, and Edward Burton Jr., 24 of Bulant, Ky., along with six other men, sawed their way out of Hazard, Ky., jail Thursday. They had been charged with housebreaking.

Near Lexington the pair hailed a car driven by Lucien Phillips, 41, a truck driver living in that vicinity, rode to Lexington, then made Phillips continue driving to Covington, Ky.

When both men fell asleep — Burton with knife in hand — Phillips drove across the Ohio River to a brother's house in Cincinnati and telephoned police.

The two men — awakened by patrolmen — promptly went back to sleep when placed in cells at Central Police Station here yesterday.

Roomer Nabs Roomer

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Stumpf reported she had seen another roomer stealing from the rooming house operated by Mrs. Elsie Intlekofer.

Police arrested Leonard Kendziewski, 28, several blocks away with the goods. They said he was wearing two pairs of pants, a slip and three ladies' wrist watches.

He was sentenced to six months for larceny.

Derailment Kills Six

CORDOBA, Spain (AP) — A passenger express speeding downhill jumped the track 15 miles south of here early today, killing at least six persons and injuring 37 others, most of them seriously.

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THINKING IT OVER

Turkish Planes Land With Flood Supplies

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Two Turkish transport planes loaded with clothing, food and relief supplies for East Pakistan's flood victims arrived here yesterday. The aid was sent by the Turkish Red Crescent (Red Cross) society.

US Army Takes Issue With Japanese Farmers Over Test Drop Damage

TOKYO, (AP) — The U.S. Army, taking issue with some Japanese farmers, said today its paratroopers did only \$36 worth of damage to watermelon crops on a recent test drop—including the ones the soldiers ate.

The farmers had claimed the soldiers had eaten and otherwise damaged \$360 worth.

The Army said every company in the 187th Airborne Regiment that made the drop will be held

Parisians Must Refrain From Banging Garbage Cans, Milk Bottles

PARIS (AP) — Parisians, already forbidden to honk their horns, are going to be kept from banging milk or garbage cans and playing their radios too loud.

Police Prefect Andre Dubois says the rules about radios goes into effect at once. Heavy cans, the ordinance said, must be "carried, not dragged, and set down."

"Objects too big to be carried must be altered so they can move noiselessly, beginning Jan. 1."

"Rest for the nerves like rest for the body," said the prefect, "is a necessity and not a luxury."

equally responsible for the water-melons and will chip in to repay the farmers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

IT'S BARGAIN WEEK AT ROUTSZONG'S

225 South Kentucky — Sedalia, Mo.
Oldsmobile - Cadillac

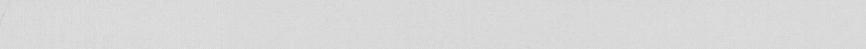
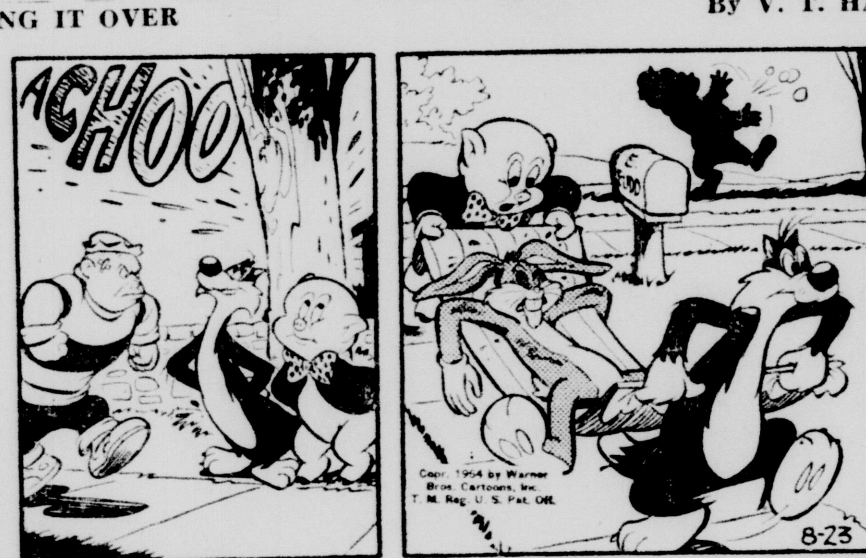
Compare These With Others---

1948 MERCURY Club Coupe	\$297.50
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan	166
1947 OLDSMOBILE "78" Sedan	199.75
1946 NASH Sedan, new tires	88.75
1948 CHEVROLET Coupe	299.75
1948 DODGE Sedan, nice	299.75

Buy Now and Save! Terms!

A VOLUME OF INTERESTS

By AL VERMEER



War Surplus RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — N. E. Warinner is using a World War II surplus mine detector in his weekend hobby — finding Civil War

relics on battlefields in the Richmond area. With it he has collected 100 items. The latest find was a 100-pound, rust-coated, unexploded naval shell. He believes the shell was fired on Fort Harri-

son from a gunboat on the James River, two miles away.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

SCHIEEN
Insurance Agency
Insurance • Surety Bonds
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
204 East Third Street
Phone 293 Sedalia

HOMES FOR SALE!
South Barrett, 3 bedroom home, full basement, forced air gas heat, double lot, garage. In good condition. Building sites, well located, west and east.

New 3 rooms, West 9th St. 2 bedrooms, plenty of closets, built-in bookcase, insulated, utility, 1-car attached garage.

1 rooms, North Quincy, corner location, gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell.

6 rooms, North Quincy, now 2 apartments, 3 rooms each with bath. Large lot.

New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, forced air gas heat, all utilities, built-in, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, attached garage.

North Prospect, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath, furnace, hardwood floors down. 1 bedroom down, basement, knotty pine rear porch, 1-car garage at rear, large lot.

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

PORTER
Real Estate Company
(7th Year)
112 West 4th St. Phone 254

Salesmen:
E. H. McLaughlin and
J. C. Keck, Phone 3779

TOAST OF THE TOWN
SAFE BUY USED CARS

1953 MERCURY Sedan, radio, heater \$595 down
1952 MERCURY Sedan, Merc-O-Matic \$495 down
1952 HUDSON, low mileage, clean \$295 down
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe, loaded \$345 down
1950 MERCURY Club Coupe, radio, heater \$275 down
1949 FORD, radio and heater \$595 full price
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$275 full price

Used Car Lot—615 West Main—Phone 168

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Phone 5400

SEE AL —
FOR GOOD USED CARS

1950 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan
Heater

Other Choice Good Used Cars

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Fourth and Lamine Telephone 197

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Office 113 South Ohio Phone 93 or 2600
Salesman, Leo Morris, Phone 5760-R

\$970.00 DOWN, balance monthly. GI Loan. 5-room home, modern, fairly new home, large corner lot. Southwest Sedalia. Immediate possession. Reason for sale, owner has been transferred. Selling price. \$7500

Approved for GI Loan. New 5 room efficiency. All modern with all the extras. West location, on extra large lot, garage. GI's let us show you this home today. 25 year loan.

New 3-Bedroom home, attached garage, lovely kitchen, with many, many extras. Located on large lot in Sedalia. Can arrange FHA loan if you desire terms. Nice. \$11,500

NOTE TO BUYERS
We have several homes that we can show you today with \$1,000 down and long term loans.

HOMES — DUPLEXES — APARTMENTS
HOUSES — FARMS — BUSINESSES

WELCOMES FAIR VISITORS
While in town, drop in and visit us at...
"THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA"

Where we have a wide selection of A-1 low priced cars!

1952 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic drive \$1375
1951 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive, with whitewall tires, sharp 1095
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, radio and heater 945
1950 CHEVROLET Sedan, radio and heater 895
1950 DODGE 2-Door, radio and heater 745
1948 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater 375
1952 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup low miles 975

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, 1954 11

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1 rooms, North Quincy, corner location, gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell.

6 rooms, North Quincy, now 2 apartments, 3 rooms each with bath. Large lot.

New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, forced air gas heat, all utilities, built-in, hardwood floors, automatic hot water heater, attached garage.

North Prospect, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath, furnace, hardwood floors down. 1 bedroom down, basement, knotty pine rear porch, 1-car garage at rear, large lot.

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

PORTER
Real Estate Company
(7th Year)
112 West 4th St. Phone 254

Salesmen:
E. H. McLaughlin and
J. C. Keck, Phone 3779

TOAST OF THE TOWN
SAFE BUY USED CARS

1953 MERCURY Sedan, radio, heater \$595 down
1952 MERCURY Sedan, Merc-O-Matic \$495 down
1952 HUDSON, low mileage, clean \$295 down
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe, loaded \$345 down
1950 MERCURY Club Coupe, radio, heater \$275 down
1949 FORD, radio and heater \$595 full price
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$275 full price

Used Car Lot—615 West Main—Phone 168

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Phone 5400

SEE AL —
FOR GOOD USED CARS

1950 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan
Heater

Other Choice Good Used Cars

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Fourth and Lamine Telephone 197

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Office 113 South Ohio Phone 93 or 2600
Salesman, Leo Morris, Phone 5760-R

\$970.00 DOWN, balance monthly. GI Loan. 5-room home, modern, fairly new home, large corner lot. Southwest Sedalia. Immediate possession. Reason for sale, owner has been transferred. Selling price. \$7500

Approved for GI Loan. New 5 room efficiency. All modern with all the extras. West location, on extra large lot, garage. GI's let us show you this home today. 25 year loan.

New 3-Bedroom home, attached garage, lovely kitchen, with many, many extras. Located on large lot in Sedalia. Can arrange FHA loan if you desire terms. Nice. \$11,500

NOTE TO BUYERS
We have several homes that we can show you today with \$1,000 down and long term loans.

HOMES — DUPLEXES — APARTMENTS
HOUSES — FARMS — BUSINESSES

WELCOMES FAIR VISITORS
While in town, drop in and visit us at...
"THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA"

Where we have a wide selection of A-1 low priced cars!

1952 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, Ford-o-Matic drive \$1375
1951 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive, with whitewall tires, sharp 1095
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, radio and heater 945
1950 CHEVROLET Sedan, radio and heater 895
1950 DODGE 2-Door, radio and heater 745
1948 FORD 2-Door, radio and heater 375
1952 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup low miles 975

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
220 South Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

"Auto-AD-VICE" by MIKE O'CONNOR

And now, gentlemen—I can see we all agree! You don't have to be rich to own a good as new used car when you buy at Mike O'Connor's!

Good Used Cars! We Make Ownership Easy!

1939 NASH 2-Door Sedan \$ 59
1942 OLDSMOBILE, full price 89
1946 PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. cpe, radio, heater 299
1948 DODGE 4-Door Custom, only 399
1947 BUICK Super Sedanette 399
1949 PONTIAC 2-Door 499
1949 FORD V-8 4-Door, only 499
1949 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, radio, heater overdrive 549
1949 MERCURY 4-Door, good 649

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1949 PONT

Churchmen Seek Answers On Principles

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Churchmen from throughout the world began hammering out in cold prose today the principles which they hope will guide 170 million Christians.

Meeting in discussion groups, the delegates to the second General Assembly of the World Council of Churches sought answers to such questions as the church's attitude toward communism; the capitalistic, free enterprise system and racial and social problems.

Agreed to by members of the discussion groups, the reports later this week will be submitted to full plenary sessions of the Assembly and adopted for guidance by the more than 60 denominations holding membership in the World Council.

There will be six of the reports. Delegates said today that the two on which they will have the most difficulty in reaching agreement will be those on international affairs and social questions.

On international affairs, the churchmen sought to determine what are the main obstacles to an understanding between the Soviet and non-Soviet societies. They tried, too, to find a solution to what they called the "misunderstandings, hostility and suspicion" between the East and the West.

They tried to find answers to such questions as these: "What is the significance of international technical and financial assistance for underdeveloped countries in relation to a positive peace strategy?"

"What must be said from a Christian perspective with regard to such dangers as complacency among Western powers, intolerant methods among Soviet states, the responsibility among some of the less developed countries?"

The Council's department of interchurch aid and service to refugees dramatized its statistics last night with a cast of 50 told the story of the world's millions of refugees and what the church is doing to help them.

The actors were dressed in shades of gray, varying from very light to very dark, representing the color range of most people. They talked about their sufferings, showed their bewilderment about the problem of peace and war, and their fear of the hydrogen bomb.

The pageant ended on a triumphal note with the churches, acting in union, giving a hope of freedom to the exiles.

Kidder Man Is Killed In Freak Gun Mishap

HARRISBURG, Neb. (AP)—A freak gun accident took the life of Richard Harrison Brown, 54, of Kidder, Mo., Saturday.

Police said Brown had halted his pickup truck to change a flat tire on a county road west of here. He reached behind the truck seat for a tire tool and apparently grabbed the barrel of a high-powered rifle lying with the tools.

Police said a lug wrench was caught in the trigger guard and the rifle discharged, shooting Brown through the heart.

Wall Street Begins to Ask About Market-Business Gap

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street is beginning to ask how high a bull market can climb if business in general doesn't climb with it.

The bulls say it can go on climbing because (1) the future of business looks good for the long run; (2) Washington is in a mood to give business a break — to throw no stumbling blocks in its way, to nudge it if it dawdles; and (3) many stocks have had little or no part in the 11-month climb and are moving into position now to carry on the gains, even should the blue chips take a rest.

But on Friday the 13th the New York Stock Exchange counted noses of the bears and found that the short interest was the lushest since April 1932.

The short interest is the total of shares which have been sold short by bears. That is, those who think stock prices are going down and borrow shares to sell at the current price level with the idea that later on they can buy shares at a lower price to replace the ones they've borrowed. If it turns out that way, they pocket the difference between

Newest Traitor Can Betray Many Government Secrets

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's newest traitor—a trusted deputy of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party—is in a position to betray many government secrets to the Communists in the Soviet zone.

Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack, 40, has at his disposal all the confidential information he gathered in closed-door meetings of Parliament's committees on the European army and all-German affairs.

East and West German sources alike agreed he would place all this at the disposal of the communists.

The Parliament member, deputy chairman of the Christian Democrat party in Hamburg, drove casually into the Soviet zone last Thursday with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, ostensibly on a business trip to East Berlin.

Instead, the Communist East German Interior Ministry announced last Saturday night that he had requested and received asylum. It stressed significantly that he would continue his "political activity" in the East.

East Berlin sources boasted today that Schmidt-Wittmack would campaign publicly against Adenauer's pro-American policies in the same fashion as Dr. Otto John,

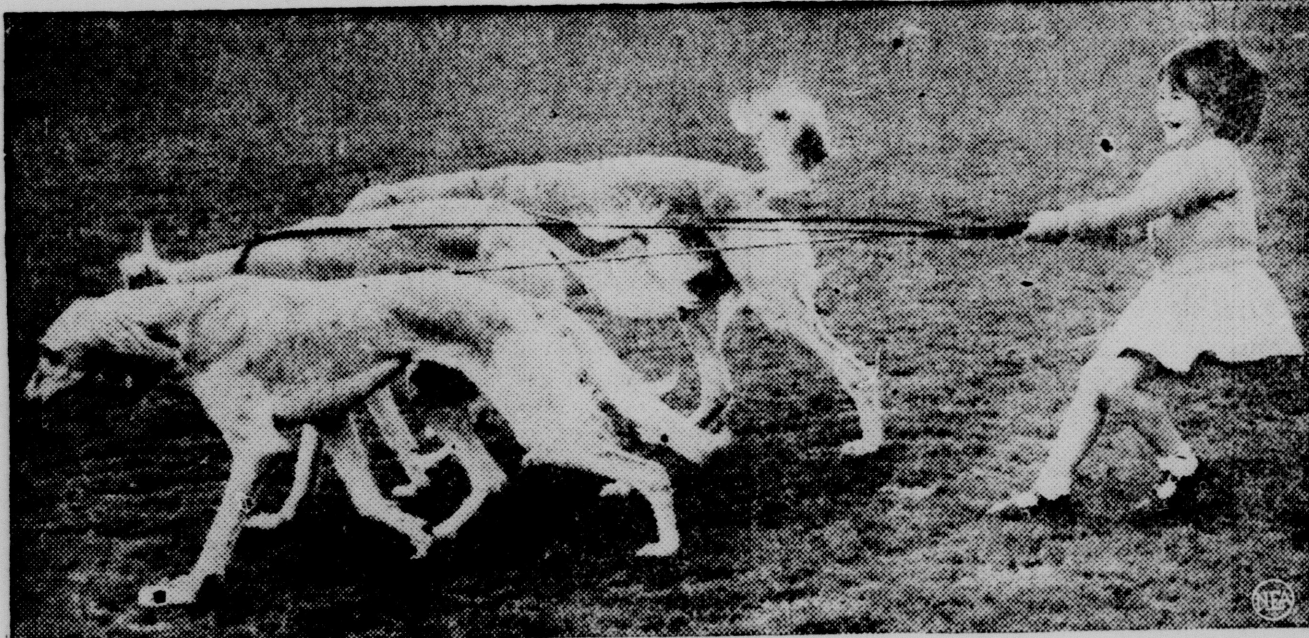
who deserted as West German security director July 20. The East German Christian Democratic party, a tool of the ruling Communists, welcomed Schmidt-Wittmack with open arms. It is currently staging a propaganda drive under the slogan: "Christian Democracy fights the European army and militarism."

In Bonn, Adenauer's party lieutenants were still virtually speechless today at the Hamburg deputy's switch. They had named him to the two most important Bundestag committees after he was elected last September to the lower house.

One committee has access to the most hush-hush plans of the National Defense Commission for raising an armed force of 500,000 men, either in a European army or separately under NATO.

The other committee, in dealing with all-German affairs, has been continually briefed on anti-Communist subversion organized by West German agents in the Soviet zone.

Both in Bonn and Hamburg, West Germany's largest cities, political intimates of Schmidt-Wittmack hastened to disown him. All said they had been completely deceived by his professed conservative views.



THEIR WAY IS OUR WAY—Four-year-old Rachel Lysley is "going to the dogs" because she can't help it. It takes all her braking power to hang on to these three lean Saluki hounds strolling in a Roehampton, England, park.

President Wins Three Big Foreign Aid Battles, But Loses a Fourth

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower won three of his big foreign aid battles with Congress. He lost a fourth, which may hamper severely his policies for tightening U.S. relations with Allied countries.

1. Foreign trade. Eisenhower's major setback, Congress balked at the President's program for lowering tariffs to encourage Allied and friendly nations to trade with the United States. Eisenhower succeeded in getting mainly a simple extension for one year of his bill to negotiate tariff-cutting trade treaties but none of the new authority he asked to lower tariffs through such treaties.

Diplomats attached great significance to the record in this issue because American foreign aid programs, aside from military, are rapidly coming to an end and other countries are worrying about where necessary dollars will be obtained.

2. Foreign aid. Congress voted a total of \$2,781,000,000 for the current 12 months period—it was around 700 million dollars less than the nearly 3½ billions requested by the President.

Administration officials indicated the cuts were not crippling, however, and would not be interpreted by foreign governments as evidence that the United States was withdrawing into a shell. Other governments constantly look to congressional action for evidence as to whether the legislators are on the whole supporting the President's program of "partnership" with friendly countries. About 80 per cent of the total for foreign aid is for military purposes.

3. Atomic. The President registered possibly his greatest victory on this issue. He gained authority, although not all he asked, to transfer to America's allies in Europe secret information about the effects of atomic weapons and such information as size, weight and shape of these weapons.

Officials said this would enable the United States to bring military thinking of countries like France and Italy out of World War II concepts into the concepts of the atomic age.

4. Bricker amendment. Eisenhower won a tough fight when the Senate declined to go for the constitutional amendment put forward by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to restrict presidential powers to make international agreements.

There was a fifth great issue which never was officially presented to Congress although members spent many an hour making speeches on the subject—how to save Southeast Asia from Communist conquest.

The program of legislation turned out by Congress will have a long-range important bearing on U.S. foreign relations aside from immediate effects.

This is a period of transition in relationships with other countries. In General the United States is cleaning up eight years of efforts to promote the economic recovery and stability of other countries. Nations like Britain and France are back on their feet—at least to the extent that American dollar grants can get them here. In underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, American policy increasingly emphasizes Point Four assistance—the relatively inexpensive program of teaching other people how to grow more food and make more goods.

For the big Western European producing countries and for Japan, the great issue now is this: Can they get from United States foreign trade, either directly or indirectly, the dollars which formerly got into international monetary channels by way of American aid?

If they cannot, must they look to Russia and Red China for a greater trade volume or is there sufficient volume among the free nations without an expanded American market?

Insofar as U.S. political policy goes, this comes down to saying that the degree of cooperation, the solidarity of the Western front against Soviet communism will stand in the long run on the foundation of the dollars and cents relationships of buying and selling.

That conviction is held in the State Department from top to bottom. It has been reflected from time to time in President Eisenhower's calls for a greater volume of foreign trade.

Foreign governments realize that Congress holds the key to this. What Congress did in the present session will therefore have a far-reaching influence on the plans of Allied and friendly nations.

In the first year of his administration, Eisenhower asked and received from Congress a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program. Looking to the future, he appointed a special commission headed by industrialist Clarence Randall to study the whole problem of foreign trade.

This year, the President took the commission's majority report as a basis for recommendations to Congress aimed at expanding trade. House leaders resisted and, in the end, the President obtained instead another one-year extension of the trade act. It meant little beyond keeping alive the principle of reducing tariffs by getting reciprocal cuts in tariffs of other

countries. As a practical matter, the President's authority to make cuts at home has been practically exhausted through the conclusion of agreements in earlier years.

The President also obtained a modified version of legislation he had asked for simplification of U.S. customs procedures—something that has exercised foreign businessmen and governments for years. But again Congress wrote in requirements which the administration regarded merely as slowing down the whole simplification process.

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That conviction is held in the State Department from top to bottom. It has been reflected from time to time in President Eisenhower's calls for a greater volume of foreign trade.

Foreign governments realize that Congress holds the key to this. What Congress did in the present session will therefore have a far-reaching influence on the plans of Allied and friendly nations.

In the first year of his administration, Eisenhower asked and received from Congress a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program. Looking to the future, he appointed a special commission headed by industrialist Clarence Randall to study the whole problem of foreign trade.

This year, the President took the commission's majority report as a basis for recommendations to Congress aimed at expanding trade. House leaders resisted and, in the end, the President obtained instead another one-year extension of the trade act. It meant little beyond keeping alive the principle of reducing tariffs by getting reciprocal cuts in tariffs of other

countries. As a practical matter, the President's authority to make cuts at home has been practically exhausted through the conclusion of agreements in earlier years.

The President also obtained a modified version of legislation he had asked for simplification of U.S. customs procedures—something that has exercised foreign businessmen and governments for years. But again Congress wrote in requirements which the administration regarded merely as slowing down the whole simplification process.

There was a fifth great issue which never was officially presented to Congress although members spent many an hour making speeches on the subject—how to save Southeast Asia from Communist conquest.

The program of legislation turned out by Congress will have a long-range important bearing on U.S. foreign relations aside from immediate effects.

This is a period of transition in relationships with other countries. In General the United States is cleaning up eight years of efforts to promote the economic recovery and stability of other countries. Nations like Britain and France are back on their feet—at least to the extent that American dollar grants can get them here. In underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, American policy increasingly emphasizes Point Four assistance—the relatively inexpensive program of teaching other people how to grow more food and make more goods.

For the big Western European producing countries and for Japan, the great issue now is this: Can they get from United States foreign trade, either directly or indirectly, the dollars which formerly got into international monetary channels by way of American aid?

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